

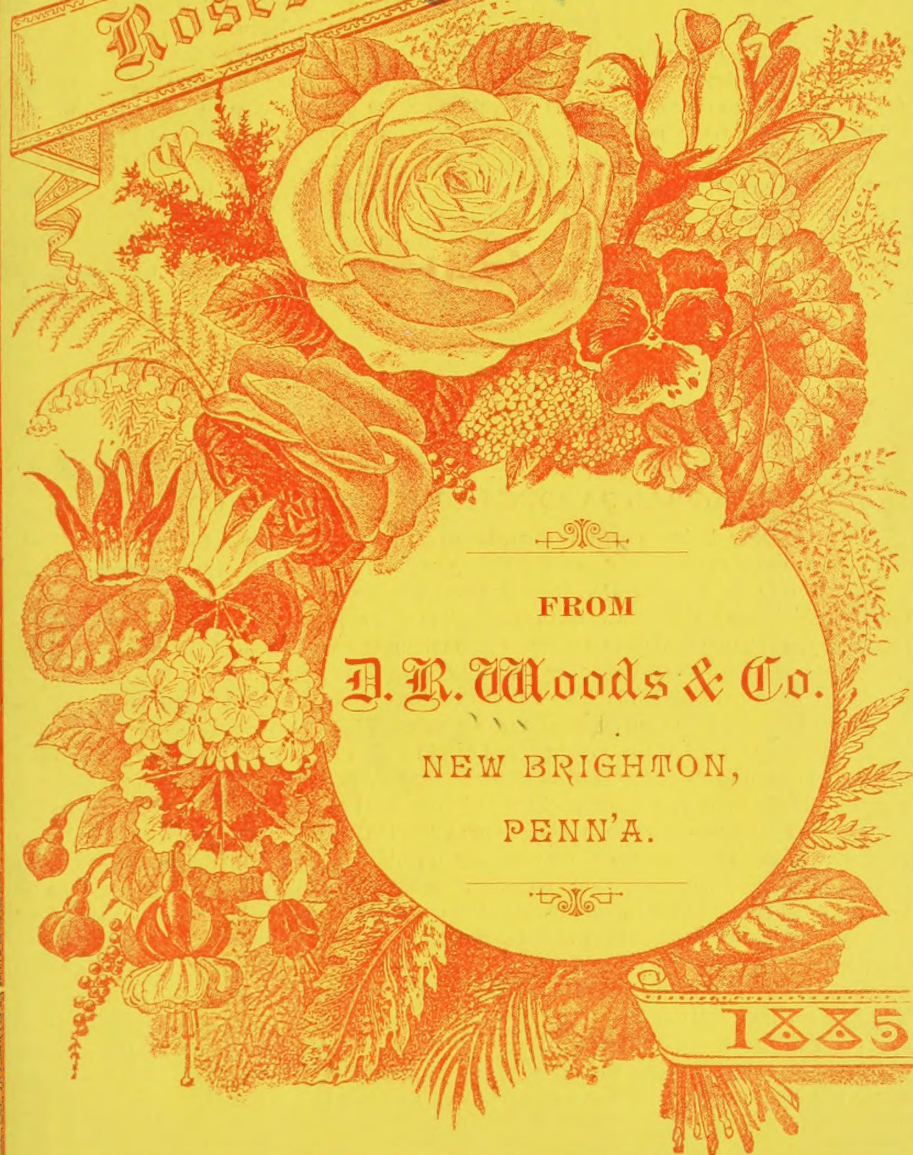
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Illustrated
CATALOGUE OF

Roses and Plants



FROM

A. R. Woods & Co.

NEW BRIGHTON,

PENN'A.



1885



1885

INASMUCH as our past successes have been achieved mainly through the influence of our noble army of patrons, we should be very ungrateful indeed, if we did not at this our first opportunity tender our warmest thanks for your kind efforts in our behalf; and at the beginning of another year we greet you with the compliments of the season, and trust the year we have just entered upon will bring with it much unalloyed pleasure. We may be permitted with, we trust,

pardonable pride, to refer to the immense strides we have made during the past three years—but last year eclipsed its predecessors in our progress in every direction. Although we issued thousands more catalogues than ever before, we did not have nearly enough to supply the demand. Long before the season was over our supply of catalogues was exhausted, as was also our stock of some varieties of plants. We have recently learned that some of the plants we bought to aid us in filling our orders, have in a few instances proven untrue to name. We regret this very much, and if our patrons are disappointed or dissatisfied on this account we earnestly request them to inform us this year, and we will more than rectify the mistakes caused by the errors of others. We are sure that from our immense stock of everything enumerated in this catalogue we can give unequalled satisfaction to the most fastidious and exacting.

Very truly yours,

D. R. WOODS & CO.

D. R. WOODS, General Partner.
W. S. WOODS, Special Partner.

Extract from "THE RESOURCES OF PENNSYLVANIA,"

FLORAL GARDENS OF D. R. WOODS & CO.

The growing desire to ornament gardens and lawns, and to grow for home ornamentation the choicest varieties of flowers, makes the calling of the Florist a most important one. The house of D. R. Woods & Co., Rose Growers and Florists, is the leading representative in its special branch of the business in this section of country. This firm has established a reputation as reliable dealers that extends throughout the entire United States and Canada. The greenhouses are located near the P., Ft. W. & C. depot, there being a large number in operation, each averaging 18x60 feet in dimensions, and all of which are admirably arranged and fitted for the purposes of the business. Their grounds consist of about five acres in the same ward of the borough, and are in a high state of cultivation. Their great specialty is sending Plants by mail and express, and this they have brought to the greatest perfection. By their system of packing they can send plants through the mail without damage, and the numerous testimonials to the effect that the Plants on arriving were in the most perfect condition—which the writer saw on his visit to the establishment—satisfied any doubts he may have had on the point. They have a complete assortment of all the latest and most popular varieties of Roses and other descriptions of Flowers at all stages of growth. In shipping orders they invariably add to the order, by way of bonus, one or more special plants, and as an evidence of the extent of their business we may say that they actually give away more Plants than all the other Florists of the town put together sell. The firm carries a full line of Bulbs, etc., which have been carefully selected, and all orders sent them will meet with the most prompt attention. This institution is of the greatest benefit to the town. It gives employment to a number of hands, and attracts a trade here which but for it would never know there was such a place in existence.

SALUTATORY.

With the advent of another year it becomes our pleasant privilege and duty to present you with our new Catalogue to show you what good things we have in store for you.

A year ago we had the pleasure of presenting you with our Thirteenth Annual Catalogue, and solicited, through it, your patronage. We promised to give you as fine plants as could be obtained from any establishment in America. How well we performed all we promised could be learned by any who would visit our office and see the thousands of letters and postal cards containing the kind words of a grateful people. Our idea through life has been to make the world better because we have lived in it; and we think when we are privileged every year to send out so many thousands of beautiful flowers, types of the good, the pure and the beautiful, that teach us patience, perseverance, love and gratitude, and from which we can receive so much unalloyed pleasure, our hearts swell with gratitude, and we feel that our labor has not been in vain. To our patrons, who have favored us with their valued orders, we tender our warmest thanks, and promise to do all we possibly can to merit a continuance of the favors so liberally bestowed in the past. We do business on the plan of keeping our old patrons; we acknowledge the fact that we are proud of our patrons; they can scarcely realize how highly we appreciate those whose names become familiar from the frequency of their orders. They seem to us to be friends; and indeed they are friends who know that we are working all the time in their interests.

It is a source of great pleasure for us to recall the kind words that poured on us during the busier seasons—words that have done so much to encourage us in our work of growing and distributing *the best and cheapest plants in the world*. We regard it the best reward we can have to be assured that our patient and untiring efforts to please and satisfy our patrons meet with the success at which we aim, and that the multitude with whom we deal is largely increasing every year and gaining more confidence in our ability to serve them well. With greatly enlarged stock, never in better condition, and more extended facilities for this season, and with added knowledge, such as long experience only can give, we confidently assure our friends that we are better prepared to serve them than ever before.

NOVELTIES.—A glance through our Catalogue will show that we have not been idle during the year that is past. We feel that our patrons should have the best the world affords, and we have spared neither time nor money in procuring for them the best of everything. You will notice that we have a very fine selection of both European and American novelties, which we offer, confident they will please all true lovers of flowers.

While our list of novelties is quite full and complete we believe it contains only the "cream." We have been fortunate in securing the services of one of the best known amateur Horticulturists in Europe to act as our agent to secure for us the *really valuable* novelties. Thus we are enabled to present new plants in which we have confidence, and desire our friends to know no inferior sorts are included in our lists. Every plant has been judged and has decided merits. Allow us to illustrate the great advantage of having such a competent agent. There were sixty-three new varieties of roses offered for sale for the first time November 1st, 1884, in France. Our agent has selected for us eleven, as being valuable additions. Thus you see we offer you *the best only* out of sixty-three sorts. Without an agent we should have been obliged to import all of these, and offer for sale the inferior as well as the superior until we had grown all of them a sufficient time to become acquainted with their merits and demerits, and then save the valuable and discard the inferior. So it is all through our lists of new and older plants. We do not desire to have the largest lists. Our ambition in this line is to have all the good sorts and none of the poor or inferior varieties. Every season we discard those which, through the march of progress, have been surpassed. When you compare the size of our lists and catalogues, please remember that we are offering you only the best.

ROSES.—The steadily-growing taste and demand for fine Roses induces us to give them the most prominent place in our Catalogue. In Roses, as in all other classes of plants where there are a great number of varieties, we will endeavor to offer *ONLY THE BEST*—discarding all but the finest and most distinct. Our Roses are the largest and finest we have ever grown. They are growing at present in three-inch pots, made expressly for us by Elverson, Sherwood & Barker, the flower-pot manufacturers of New Brighton. We shall have about 200,000 Roses for sale this year. We hope each recipient of our Catalogue will favor us with an order for Roses, if for nothing else. We intend for the future to make Rose-growing a prominent feature in our business, and we shall send out as large and fine Roses as can possibly be sent by mail.

WHY OUR PLANTS ARE THE CHEAPEST.—The extremely low price of our goods might mislead some into thinking they are of inferior quality, which would be a great error. The plant business has increased so rapidly during the last ten years, that thousands are now required where formerly a dozen would suffice. As the demand for plants increased we have always made a corresponding reduction in the price, and have made them so low on the standard varieties this year that a casual observer would think it impossible to grow them at such a price. This in one way is true, as the profit on an individual

plant is so small that it cannot be computed. But we have reduced our system of growing plants to a science, and handling, as we do, such an enormous number annually, we are enabled in the long run to make it remunerative. This is the secret of our cheap plants, and all persons receiving this Catalogue will find it money in their pocket to send us a trial order and convince themselves before paying the high price asked in some Catalogues, or by the retail florist near home.

SIZE OF PLANTS.—Our prices are so low that we are in receipt of letters constantly asking whether we send cuttings or plants. All contemplating ordering from us, we wish to understand very clearly that our quoted prices are for well established plants, all on their own roots, and as long as any part of the plant remains it will produce uniformly the same beautiful flower. These plants were all propagated last Summer and early Autumn, and are healthy, well established plants. We grow them slowly to avoid forcing, our particular aim being to have a plant small enough to transport through the mail readily without injury, but with the vigor and thrift of a much older plant. Consequently, upon being planted out a thousand miles away, the purchaser is surprised to see the plant suddenly spring forth in a luxuriant growth and blossom. This system, we think, constitutes the prosperity of our firm, as we receive hundreds of letters yearly saying, "We like to purchase of you, as your plants arrive in such perfect order, and start at once into surprisingly rapid growth and bloom."

COMPLIMENTARY LETTERS.—It is well pleasing to us to know that our friends are well satisfied with our mode of doing business. We annually receive a vast number of letters informing us of the safe arrival of our plants, etc. If our space will allow we will print a few for the benefit of those to whom our Catalogue may be a stranger.

WE WISH TO THANK those who have purchased of us in the past, not only for their orders but for the interest they have displayed in our behalf, by spreading the good reputation our plants bear abroad among their friends. Almost everybody has some acquaintance to whom our Catalogue might prove a welcome stranger, and we will be under grateful obligations to all our patrons if they will kindly show this Catalogue to their friends, with a kind word for the size and quality of the plants, and the perfect condition they arrive in after a long journey through the mail. By each one inducing a friend to send us a small trial order, our sales would be greatly increased, and our customers would derive the benefit another year.

A SPECIAL FAVOR.—We are extremely anxious to obtain the full names and addresses of all the Florists, those having private greenhouses and those who buy plants and bulbs, in your vicinity. It would not take much time to make out a list of each of these, and if you will kindly do this at your earliest convenience and forward to us, and will mention the matter when you order plants, we will see that you shall not be the loser. Remember we wish the names of none but such as stated above.

FLORAL BOOKS.—"Thorough knowledge is the only key to success." If we did not fail so often how much more pleasure we would receive in cultivating flowers. We fail only because we do not know just what treatment different plants require. If you would avoid failure, buy and study one of the following books, in which our senior partner has recorded the experience of his life-time among flowers. They are simply invaluable to all *amateurs*, for whom they were written. Everybody who spends a dollar for plants should spend another for "Successful Floriculture." We are willing to guarantee that the second investment will enable you to *gain* very much more pleasure from your plants than you could without it.

DEW DROPS FOR FAMISHING FLOWERS.—This is a neat little book of sixty-eight pages, as full of solid, practical information as it is possible to make them. We have sold and given as premiums nearly *ten thousand copies* of this book, and we have yet to hear of the first one who was disappointed; while on all sides we received hearty thanks for such an instructive book. It contains general instructions on the subjects of Soils, Drainage, Potting, Heat, Light, Moisture, Insects, Seeds, Bulbs, Winter-blooming Plants, etc., etc., and specific instructions how to successfully cultivate all Plants and Bulbs offered for sale by us. We offer it again as a premium, for an order amounting to two dollars, at Catalogue prices. Price of book, 25 cents.

SUCCESSFUL FLORICULTURE.—This is a revised and enlarged edition of the above, and contains 118 octavo pages. It has eighteen chapters, as follows: Soils for Potting; Pots and Potting; Temperature and Moisture; Insects; Winter-blooming Plants; Winter Protection; Propagation; Ventilation and Light; The Window Garden; Training Plants; Bulbs; Hanging Baskets; Aquariums and Ferneries; Plants by Mail and Express; In the Garden; Planting of Flower Beds; Sowing the Seed and Management of Seedlings; Hygienic and Therapeutic Relation of House Plants; Specific Directions for the Successful Cultivation of about 3,500 different kinds of Plants and Bulbs. The whole is amply and beautifully illustrated and is nicely bound in cloth. As this book is entirely our own, and hence we are not compelled to pay an author's and publisher's royalty, we can sell it at the low price of \$1 each. Secure a copy for yourself this year. It makes a present that will be highly appreciated by every lady or gentleman who loves beautiful flowers.

IN CONCLUSION, we invite your patronage. We are sure to hear from our old customers, but we have prepared a larger stock than they will use, so we advertise in the leading publications to secure new patrons. We invite a trial order from each person who receives a Catalogue. We can assure you that your patronage will be appreciated, and your orders have prompt attention.

SUGGESTIONS TO PURCHASERS.



PROPER SEASON TO ORDER.—In answer to numerous inquiries as to the proper time to mail plants, we respond, whenever it best suits the purchaser to send for them. We can forward just as securely in the depth of Winter as in the mild days of Spring. It matters not to us. Bear in mind we guarantee their safe arrival at any season of the year.

HOW TO ORDER.—Please follow carefully the directions we give below for making out orders; it will prevent confusion, save us much valuable time, and insure your obtaining the plants sent for.

USE OUR ORDER SHEET.—In ordering, please use the convenient order sheet which accompanies each Catalogue; observe all the blanks and fill them carefully, and state in what way the plants are to be forwarded. If it is necessary to write a letter in addition, let it be on a separate sheet; mistakes are much more liable to occur when the order is mixed in with the letter.

SELECTION OF VARIETIES.—We will adhere closely to the selections made by the purchaser, and can usually furnish all the varieties we advertise, but in spite of our efforts the stock of some one kind will occasionally become exhausted. To provide for such an emergency, we request that an **ADDITIONAL PLANT OR TWO** be named at the end of the order, from which we may select. This list will not be used except in case of necessity, but we advise it particularly, as it often saves us much trouble and annoyance.

OUR SELECTION.—Purchasers often prefer trusting to our judgment in the selection of varieties. These orders we take particular pains to fill with the finest plants we have, and will always send them the very best varieties for their purpose.

SET THE PRICE opposite the name of each plant and when the order is completed, foot the prices up carefully, enclosing the amount with the order. *We never fill orders which are not accompanied by the cash.*

ORDERS FOR LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR will not be filled unless **FIFTEEN CENTS ADDITIONAL** to the price of the plants be sent to pay postage. It is quite as much trouble to handle, and requires nearly as much postage to mail a fifty cent order as it does for two or three dollars' worth of plants.

INQUIRIES.—Parties referring to their orders will please give date upon which the order was sent, otherwise it will be impossible for us to answer.

EXTRAS OR GRATIS PLANTS.—Our friends occasionally write us inquiring if part of another order was not put in the package with theirs, as they received more plants than the order called for. To save trouble of writing we will say there has been no mistake made. The extra plants we presented to you "for auld acquaintance sake." Take good care of them as they are valuable.

ALL ORDERS, whether large or small, receive from us the same uniformly prompt and careful attention; we fill all in the order of their reception, and, unless greatly rushed, send off the plants the same day we receive the order. We wish our customers to remember that it is our determination to please all who deal with us, and we would like to hear from every package we send out; if the purchaser is satisfied it is pleasant to know it; if not, we intend to see that he or she becomes so.

ORDERS LOST OR STOLEN.—Sometimes it happens that orders never reach us. When customers fail to receive their plants within a reasonable time, they should inform us of the fact, and at the same time send a duplicate of their order.

THE DIFFERENCE in receiving plants or bulbs by mail or express is simply this: When they are sent by mail from our establishment the soil is carefully **washed** (not shaken) from the roots, and the roots wrapped in damp sphagnum and properly packed. If sent by express the most of the soil is left on the roots, and they are wrapped in paper, after which they are packed and shipped in light boxes or baskets, according to the season. If sent by mail, we pay the postage; if by express, you pay the charges.

WE RECOMMEND that all small orders, say amounting to \$5 or less, be sent by mail, and larger orders be sent by express, if convenient. Remember, however, that we will ship as you direct; when no shipping directions are given, we will use our judgment and ship accordingly.

PLANTS FREE BY MAIL.—All plants and bulbs will be forwarded by mail, postage paid, at the prices given in this Catalogue, when ordered in quantities of not less than one dollar's worth at a time; if less than this amount is ordered, add fifteen cents to pay extra cost of packing and postage.

OUR SHIPPING FACILITIES are excellent. We are within five minutes' walk of Express, Freight and Post Offices. We have ten express trains and eleven mails daily on the tracks of the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., in addition to which we can ship on the E. & P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R., and C. & P. R. R.

CANADA ORDERS.—The International Postal Law is such that no plants can be imported by post except free samples. This makes it imperative that Dominion customers order their plants forwarded by express. We understand that the Dominion government imposes a twenty per cent. duty on plants, which the purchaser pays at the express office when plants are received. Will say to our Canadian friends, do not send postage stamps as we cannot use them, but your paper money we take at par.

REFERENCES.—As this Catalogue will solicit the patronage of thousands entirely unacquainted with our firm, and who may possibly feel a lack of confidence, we refer them to the National Bank of this city, and our Postmaster, and had we the space could recommend them to thousands of our customers who have, unsolicited, sent us testimonials bearing witness to our honest way of dealing with all, the fine quality of our plants, and the entire satisfaction with our manner of handling business.

SHOULD any one receive this Catalogue who has not asked for it, you may know it was mailed to you by request of one of our patrons who is probably a warm friend of the recipient.

TO COLLECTORS, CULTIVATORS AND HYBRIDIZERS.—We are always open to purchase any novelty of merit at a fair price, and ask those who have anything new and distinct to correspond with us, with a view to our purchasing the same. We shall be always glad to give our unbiased opinion on any specimens sent to us, whether we purchase the same or not. We want to encourage Floriculture in every way, and it is a pleasure to us to make the acquaintance of those who are the same way inclined.

ORGANIZE CLUBS.

We offer very liberal inducements to those of our patrons who will devote a portion of their time in securing orders for us among their friends and neighbors. Numbers of persons obtain a stock of plants in this way every year, without any expense to themselves whatever. There are many persons in every neighborhood who would never think of sending an order themselves, but would gladly join in a Club Order if shown our beautiful Catalogue, with its advantageous prices and unrivalled assortments.

A CLUB ORDER must amount to \$2.

THE SEPARATE ORDERS IN A CLUB LIST should have been obtained by the individual efforts of the Getter-up of a Club. It is in order to secure by the co-operation of a host of agents, great numbers of orders from persons who might not have ordered from us but for their efforts, that we offer such liberal inducements.

TO INSURE THE SENDING OF THE EXTRA PLANTS offered for Club Orders, each and every Club Order must be signed by the sender, with the words "Getter-up of the Club" after the signature.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY SENT BY EACH MEMBER OF THE CLUB should be distinctly stated so that the full value may be sent to each one.

PACKING CLUB ORDERS.—Each one will be tied separately; when small, two or more will be put in one package; but when of sufficient size a package will be used for each.

It will be understood that these additional plants go to the getter-up of the club, and not to each individual member; it, however, is our practice to make additions to each individual order where it reaches \$1 or over.

In all club orders, whether by mail or express, *the full name and address of each person comprising the club must be given with their order*—the plants will then be labelled to each—but all will be sent to the address of the one getting up the club.

CLUB TERMS FOR PLANTS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS.

For a remittance of \$2 you may select plants at Catalogue prices amounting to \$2.25.
 For a remittance of \$3 you may select plants at Catalogue prices amounting to \$3.60.
 For a remittance of \$5 you may select plants at Catalogue prices amounting to \$6.00.
 For a remittance of \$8 you may select plants at Catalogue prices amounting to \$10.00.
 For a remittance of \$10 you may select plants at Catalogue prices amounting to \$13.00.

REMITTANCES.

Money can now be secured for such a slight cost that there seems to be no excuse for sending it loose in a letter, but many continue to do so. We will be responsible for all money sent in the following manner.

POST-OFFICE ORDERS.—The safest and most convenient way of transmitting money from one point to another is by means of Post-office Orders; if these are lost a duplicate can be easily obtained, and there is no danger of there being stolen, for no one can obtain money on them except the person to whom they are addressed. They can be obtained at most post-offices, but not all.

BANK DRAFTS.—These should be drawn on some prominent city, and like Post-office Orders, made payable to the order of D. R. Woods & Co. Next to Post-office Money Orders these constitute the best means of exchange, as they can be duplicated if lost or stolen.

REGISTERED LETTERS.—Every post-master will register letters on application, and no one need fail to secure their money in this manner at least.

When remittances are not made according to these directions, we disclaim all responsibility. When remittances are made by any of the above methods, we will always add sufficient plants to more than cover cost.

TREATMENT OF PLANTS ON ARRIVAL.

THE PLANTS, if in the least wilted, which is a rare occurrence, should be placed, with the paper about them, in shallow pans with water comfortably warm to the hand, where they should remain from twenty minutes to half an hour; this restores their vigor, revives their leaves and increases their vitality.

THE SOIL for potting should be composed of rotted sod about two-thirds, and one third well rotted cow or horse manure, thoroughly mixed together. Where rotted sod cannot conveniently be procured, good, rich garden soil with the addition of one-third or one-fourth well composted manure thoroughly incorporated together, will answer a very good purpose.

THE POTS, if new, must be thoroughly soaked, and if old, well-washed, before being used; and should be but one size larger than those in which the plants were originally grown. Usually three-inch pots are much preferable to larger ones for the first potting, and as they become filled with roots, the plants should be re-potted at intervals. Do not entirely fill the pots with earth, but leave sufficient space to hold a good supply of water for the plants. When packed full of earth the water all runs off instead of penetrating to the roots.

WHEN POTTED, the earth should be firmly pressed down upon the roots of the plant on all sides, and then one thorough watering should be given, soaking well to the bottom of the pots, they then should be shaded from the sunlight for three or four days, and water gently sprinkled over the leaves morning and evening, being careful not to get the soil too wet and soggy. Avoid extremes, as both over-watering and over-drying are alike fatal to fresh potted plants. If the sun does not shine to exhaust the plants, keep the covering off, but if it does, one or two thicknesses of paper covered over them will keep the plants fresh.

BE PATIENT.—In our busy season the office work is so pressing that packages of plants frequently leave the green-houses some time before we get an opportunity to write, and as this is unavoidable, we beg of our customers, if any plants are missing, to kindly wait two or three days for our letter of explanation before informing us of the shortage.

A Premium for Each Patron.

We feel that we can hardly do too much for the friends who have so unflinchingly stood by us, though tempted by every inducement which the shrewdness of competitors could devise. Your orders continued to come to us and we have assurances they will still come; but notwithstanding our most liberal prices we propose to make each customer a valuable present. We think this mode infinitely superior to any "game of chance" that could be introduced. **YOU ARE SURE TO GET A PREMIUM** that will give you great satisfaction. We want every reader to secure at least one of those fine new plants which are our presents to our patrons. For descriptions of these plants, see body of Catalogue.

For a \$2 order, the beautiful Climber Clematis Coccinea.

For a \$3 order, one of Alegatiere's New Ever-blooming Pinks.

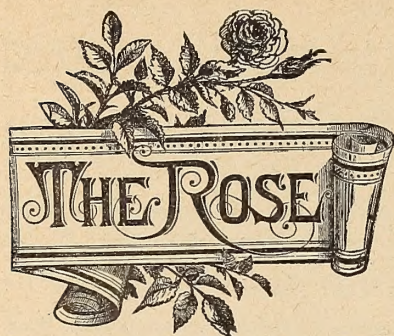
For a \$4 order, one of the new French Roses, our selection.

For a \$5 order, one of the new French Roses, Gloire Lyonnaise.

For a \$7 order, a Clematis Coccinea and Rose Gloire Lyonnaise.

For a \$10 order, two new Pinks and two new French Roses, our selection.

And for larger orders our presents will be correspondingly valuable.



Rose, thou art the sweetest flower
That ever drank the amber shower;
Rose, thou art the fondest child
Of dimpled Spring, the wood-nymph wild.
—Anacreon.

A happier smile illumines each brow,
With quicker spread each heart uncloses,
And all is ecstasy—for now
The valley holds its feast of Roses.
—Lalla Rookh.

The Rose, the emblem of beauty and the pride of Flora, reigns Queen of the Flowers the world over, and the bards of all nations and languages have sung her praises. Yet, what poet has been able, or language sufficient to do justice to a plant that has been called the Daughter of Heaven, the glory of spring and the ornament of the earth? As it is the most common of all that compose the garland of Flora, so it is the most delightful. Every country boasts of it and every beholder admires it. Poets have celebrated its charms without exhausting its eulogium, for its allurements increase upon a familiarity, and every fresh view presents new beauties and gives additional delight. Human art can neither color nor describe the delicate splendor of so fair a flower, whose beauty is composed of all that is exquisite and graceful. It has been made the symbol of sentiments as opposite as various. Piety seized it to decorate the temples, while love expressed its tenderness by wreaths; and jollity reveled adorned with crowns of Roses. Grief strews it on the tomb, and luxury spreads it on the festive board. It is mingled with our tears, and embellishes us in our gayest walks.

The popularity that Roses have attained during the past ten years has induced propagators in all parts of the world to vie with each other in producing improved sorts, so that now the variety and perfection of form, color and fragrance is truly wonderful. Our aim in Roses, as in all other plants, is to limit our collection to what are the most distinct and best kinds; and by what we term our "Cold System" of culture, we feel satisfied that our plants will rarely fail to give satisfaction. In nearly all parts of the country the greater part of all the Roses sold are grown by the forcing process in hot green-houses. Nearly every florist and rose-grower in this country propagate their entire stock in September and October. This compels them to force them along all winter so as to get them of sufficient size to sell in the spring. The effect of this forcing is shown when they are planted out in the spring, by a feeble, sickly growth or total loss. We propagate our Roses in June, July and August, which enables us to grow them to a good size by fall, when we store them away in cold green-houses until sold in spring. Roses thus treated have their natural season of "rest," and invariably do well when set out in spring.

CULTURE OF ROSES.

Canon Hole, the English Rosarian, says: "He who would have beautiful Roses in his garden must have beautiful Roses in his heart. He must love them well and always. He must have not only the glowing admiration, the enthusiasm and the passion, but the tenderness of love. The cavalier of the Rose has *semper fidelis* upon his crest and shield." We may mention that there is no plant which yields more willingly to culture than the Rose, nor in the growth and bloom of which there is so much certainty. If you desire plenty of bloom and do not care about the size of the flowers, prune out the weak shoots, but leave plenty of wood on the tree, for every eye will bloom. If, on the contrary, you desire large, fine blooms cut away all the strong wood of the previous year's growth, leaving only two or three eyes, and cut out all the weak growth entirely. Roses in poor soil will grow and bloom, but their flowers will be smaller and decidedly inferior to those grown in good soil. Any kind or quality of soil will answer and can be made to grow Roses, but the Rose *delights* in a deep, moist soil, well enriched. In preparing a bed for the reception of Roses, first mark it off and then remove to one side the top soil to the depth of ten or twelve inches, making a total depth of twenty or twenty-two inches. Having placed the top soil back in the place of the sub-soil, upon this put two or three inches of well-rotted manure and thoroughly incorporate the two. Now to fill up the bed (it is a little better to raise it above the general level), just shave off the surface of a piece of old sod ground, then take the soil below to the depth of three inches. You thus secure the fibres and roots of the grass, and by chopping and pounding with the spade you can

get it in nice order for planting; all the better if it is a little lumpy, for it thereby makes the ground porous. Generally people fancy that dung is the only thing required, this is a mistake, loam is required to grow roses in perfection. If only a few are to be planted and the ground is poor and light, a spadeful of loam and a spadeful of dung, well mixed, will be found the best soil to plant the roses in. Few people are aware of the injustice sometimes done to Roses which are condemned as worthless when the culture alone is the cause of their misbehavior.

BEDS OR MASSES.—This is one of the most satisfactory methods of planting Roses and the one most practiced. A bed of one hundred Roses will form, in bloom, a sheet of dazzling brilliancy that can hardly be surpassed, and which will be repeated from year to year almost indefinitely, if the instructions previously given be followed. For bedding the freest blooming varieties of Hybrid Perpetuals and Ever-blooming class should be selected; when these are mixed in the bed, the Hybrid Perpetuals should be planted in the center, surrounded by Ever-bloomers. The arrangement of colors will depend altogether on individual taste. A pretty plan is to plant darker colored varieties in the center, shading down to white at the border.

ROSE HEDGES.—A more beautiful object can hardly be imagined than that of a hedge of Roses in full bloom, and were such a sight once seen it would create in the heart of the beholder a longing to possess such a thing of beauty. In the South the stronger growing Tea Roses form magnificent floral hedges, blooming continuously, but in the North, Hybrid Perpetuals must be chosen. Supposing the soil to be prepared as directed, plant the Roses about ten inches or a foot apart, and when they have formed good bushes, trim to a uniform height. They should be pruned regularly each spring, and will form a close, beautiful hedge, which would form a highly ornamental substitute for the division fence between the lots of neighbors. Avenues of Roses may be formed by a hedge on each side of a walk, and nothing could be more charming, especially where the plants can be kept always growing and blooming, as in the South.

GENERAL COLLECTION OF EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

For New Roses see Our List of Novelties.

The popularity that Roses have attained during the last ten years has induced propagators in all parts of the world to vie with each other in producing improved sorts, so that now the variety and perfection of form, color and fragrance is truly wonderful. Our aim in Roses, as in all other plants, is, to limit our collection to what are the most distinct and best kinds; and by what we term our "Cold System" of culture, we feel satisfied that our plants will rarely fail to give satisfaction. In nearly all parts of the country the greater part of all the Roses sold are grown by the forcing process in hot green-houses. Nearly every florist and Rose-grower in this country propagate their entire stock in September and October. This compels them to force them along all winter so as to get them of sufficient size to sell in the spring. The effect of this forcing is shown when they are planted out in the spring, by a feeble, sickly growth or total loss. We propagate our roses in June, July and August, which enables us to grow them to a good size by fall, when we store them away in cold green-houses until sold in spring. Roses thus treated have their natural season of "rest," and invariably do well when set out in spring.

The EVER-BLOOMING or MONTHLY ROSES are the only really constant bloomers that we have. They begin to bloom early in the season, or almost as soon as planted, and continue all through the summer and autumn months until stopped by freezing weather. They bloom and flourish luxuriantly in all parts of the country, from Canada to Mexico; the flowers are of beautiful form and fullness, delightful fragrance, and embrace all the lovely shades and colors that Roses ever assume. In the North they require protection during winter; and being natives of a more genial climate, must not be expected to survive in the open ground where the temperature falls below zero.

The Tea Rose may well be taken as a synonym for all that is delicately beautiful. What refinement of color, what subdued yet powerful fragrance do they possess! They may be justly called the sweetest of all Roses. The flowers, many of them, are large and very delicate in their shades of color, such as white, straw, salmon, and various tints of rose combined with them. While, as a rule, they are inferior to the Hybrid Perpetuals in brilliancy of color, and fullness of flower, the distinctions between varieties are marked, and for bouquets and cut flowers they excel all other flowers. Like other tender roses, their flowers improve in quality as the season advances, and reach perfection in the autumn. In judging the merits of a Tea Rose, we do not consider fullness of flower a requisite. A Hybrid Perpetual is nothing if not at least moderately double, but many of our most valued Teas have but very few petals, and are comparatively single, such are Bon Silene, Safrano, etc. All these have exquisitely-formed buds, and are, therefore, prized as invaluable. The Teas are more tender than any of the other classes, and need a little more care in their protection.

In the following list will be found many of the latest acquisitions that have proven valuable sorts and in addition to these, quite a number of older sorts that are still scarce. Some sorts of Roses will always be scarce, because they are always in great demand, and as they produce a limited quantity of wood suitable to make cuttings from, the quantity of plants produced is never sufficient to supply the demand and leave any great surplus to propagate from, and if offered at low rates they are not usually true to name.

Our stock of roses are fine, and our plants at ten cents each will be found to be as good as those sent out by other houses at much higher prices. ALL ARE LABELED, AND ALL ARE ON THEIR OWN ROOTS.

ONE DIME will buy any of the Roses mentioned in this list, unless otherwise noted. Should we, at any time, be out of Roses ordered at ten cents each, we will supply their places from our higher priced sorts, putting them in after the same price, ten cents each.

Those priced at 15 cents, we will send of your selection, eight for \$1; those at 20 cents, six for \$1; those at 25 cents, five for \$1; those at 35 cents, three for \$1.

SPECIAL OFFER, 13 OF THESE ROSES, OUR SELECTION, FOR \$1.

- Adam.**—A lovely rose; bright, fresh, carmine pink; extra large size, very double and full; free bloomer; delicate tea scent.
- Agrippina.**—Brilliant fiery red; full and sweet; an early and profuse bloomer; much esteemed.
- Alfred Aubert.**—A vigorous grower and profuse bloomer. Flowers as well shaped as *Hermosa*; of a bright red color; one of the most serviceable.
- Aline Sisley.**—Flower is large and full, very double and sweet; color is a rare shade of violet red, brightened with crimson maroon; makes elegant large pointed buds.
- Adrienne Christople.**—Very large, full and double, color apricot tinged with soft rosy crimson; 15 cts.
- Alphonse Karr.**—A very valuable and beautiful rose, fine large buds and flowers, bright violet crimson deeply shaded with purplish red, with a brilliant carmine centre, a strong grower and constant bloomer; 15 cents.
- Appoline.**—An extra fine rose; very large, full and double; exceedingly sweet; color clear pink, dashed with rosy crimson; edges and reverse of petals silver-rose; one of the best.
- Arch Duke Charles.**—Brilliant crimson scarlet, shaded with violet crimson; splendid rose.
- Aurora.**—Beautiful rosy blush, changing to clear rose; very pretty, fragrant and desirable.
- Andre Schwartz.**—The color is bright crimson scarlet, sometimes interlined with a white streak; a vigorous grower, free bloomer, and tea fragrance. 25 cts.
- Beau Carmine.**—Velvety carmine-red; very profuse bloomer; a splendid bedding rose.
- Bella.**—Pure snow white; large size; very full and double; tea scented; splendid large pointed buds; an excellent sort.
- Bianqui.**—Pure white, large and full; good form and very sweet; excellent sort.
- Bon Silene.**—Noted for the great size and beauty of its buds, which are valued very highly for bouquets and decorative purposes; deep rose color, sometimes bright rosy crimson, occasionally pale light rose; very sweet and beautiful.
- Bourbon Queen.**—A splendid rose; large, fine form; very double, full and sweet; color clear, rose edged white.
- Bougere.**—This is a splendid rose, extra large, very double and full; exceedingly sweet tea scent; color bronze rose, or violet crimson, delicately shaded with lilac.
- Caroline Marinette.**—Creamy white, with pink centre, small sized flower, but very full and double; a neat, constant bloomer and very hardy.
- Catherine Mermet.**—A very bright but soft silvery rose color, a shade that will make this rose a favorite; delicately shaded center, noted for its lovely buds and large globular flowers; delightful tea fragrance; free blooming, strong and healthy growth. See cut; 15 cents.
- Celine Forester.**—Pale, sulphur-yellow; large, full form, perfectly double; a fine bloomer and good grower; one of the best. 15 cents.
- Cels.**—A medium sized flower, nicely rose-tinted or flesh-color; very free and constant bloomer, and about the hardiest of the Teas.
- Charles Rovelli.**—Pure rose color, soft and pleasing; flower large, perfect when open, and handsome in bud; vigorous and free bloomer; a decidedly valuable rose.
- Claire Carnot.**—Buff or orange yellow, with peach blossom centre; medium size; full and compact flower; delightful tea scent; very pretty and desirable. 15 cents.
- Clement Nabonnand.**—A beautiful variety, with flowers somewhat more double than *Safrano*; outer row of petals shaded rosy lilac, while the inner ones are beautiful creamy yellow.
- Cornelia Cook.**—This beautiful tea rose is now in great demand for its magnificent buds, which are of immense size, and the most lovely and perfect form imaginable; the color is pure white, sometimes faintly tinted with blush; delightful tea fragrance. 20 cts.
- Countess Riza du Parc.**—Bronzed rose; flowers medium size, moderately full; highly perfumed; very vigorous, large and full. 15 cents.
- Chromatella, or Cloth of Gold.**—Clear, bright yellow, good form and substance; large, very full and double, very sweet; much prized in the South for a pillar or veranda rose. 15 cents.
- Coquette de Lyon.**—Canary yellow; very pretty buds; a very free bloomer; this variety is worth recommending. 15 cents.
- Cramoisi Superior.**—Medium size; rich dark velvety crimson; very double, full and beautiful; compact growth; one of the best for bedding.
- Devoniensis.**—Maznolia rose; beautiful creamy white, with rosy center; large, very full and double; delightfully sweet tea scent; one of the finest roses. 15 cents.
- Duchess of Edinburg.**—A beautiful dark rose, entirely distinct in color and habit from all other Teas; has a delicious tea odor. Usually a deep velvety crimson, but sometimes changes to rosy crimson; moderately double. Somewhat inclined to be dwarf, but flowers freely. 15 cents.
- Duchess de Brabant.**—Few roses equal this in freedom of flowering, none surpass it in either fragrance or vigor. The flowers are rather loose when open, but are richly and peculiarly colored. Rose, heavily shaded with amber and salmon.
- Douglass.**—Dark cherry red, rich and velvety; large, full and fragrant; desirable for bedding or forcing.
- Emperor Russia.**—A bright scarlet, shaded and dashed with crimson, fragrant. 15 cents.
- Etoile de Lyon.**—Vigorous, with a fine habit. Flowers fragrant, very large and very full, of a fine brilliant sulphur yellow, reverse light yellow; of full and handsome form; the outer petals beautifully imbricated. This magnificent variety is, beyond dispute, one of the most beautiful yellow roses obtained up to this day. 20 cents.
- Gen. de Tartas.**—A first-class rose for bedding; brilliant carmine, deeply shaded with violet purple; large size; full and fragrant.
- Gloire de Dijon.**—A magnificent old rose, one of the very finest in every respect; large, very double and sweet; color rich creamy yellow, shaded with salmon rose; in the South a splendid climber or pillar rose. 15 cents.

Hermosa.—Was grown in all rose gardens thirty years ago, and is equally indispensable to-day. Always in bloom, and always beautiful. The flower is cupped, finely formed and full; color the most pleasing shade of pink, soft but deep. No one can afford to be without it.

Homer.—Not so old as the "Iliad," but has been a favorite in the rose garden for twenty years. Flower very beautifully formed and handsome in bud; soft, clear rose, salmon shade.

Isabella Sprunt.—Identical in habit, form and size with Safrano, from which it is a sport; grows luxuriantly, and literally lavishes its long lemon-yellow buds from early spring to frost in the fall.

James Sprunt.—Deep cherry red; medium size, full and double; fragrant; a strong grower and profuse bloomer; valuable as a climbing or pillar rose.

Jules Finger.—Magnificent rose lately introduced from France, large buds, rich vivid red, a rare color in teas, fragrant, vigorous grower, free bloomer, 15c.

Lamarque.—A fine old rose pure white, climbing habit, great grower and profuse bloomer, blooming in clusters.

Lamarque a Fleur Jeanes.—As its name indicates, this is a Lamarque with yellow flowers; in all other respects it is identical with the old Lamarque. It will be very popular when its merits become better known. With the exception of size of buds it is as fine as M. Niel, and has the advantage of being much more easily grown. 15 cents.

La Tulip.—White, tinged and shaded with rose lilac; large, full and fine; very double and sweet.

La Pactole.—Pale sulphur yellow; large, full and double; beautiful buds; very sweet tea scented.

Laurette.—Delicate creamy white, shaded with rose, flesh colored center; fine, full form; very double and sweet, sometimes finely dotted with dark rose.

Lily Metchersky.—Pretty, lilac red flowers; medium size, very full, double and fragrant; free bloomer.

Louis Richard.—A superb rose; extra large size; splendid, full form; very double; delicious tea scent; color, rich coppery rose, changing to buff, shaded with carmine; center sometimes brilliant rosy crimson.

Louis Phillipe.—Rich, dark velvety crimson, profuse bloomer; good form and substance; full and double; an excellent bedding rose.

Lucullus.—Beautiful dark crimson maroon; large, full and fragrant; very double; a constant and profuse bloomer; extra good for out-door culture.

Microphylla Alba.—Its foliage is small and singular and its growth is very robust. Its large, double white tilted flowers are freely produced from mid-summer until frost. Entirely hardy in the South, but requires some protection in the North.

Mlle Rachel.—A beautiful rose, almost pure white, with a delicate tinge of lemon; very double; makes splendid buds; a free bloomer.

Mad. Bravy.—Rich creamy white, with blush centre; perfect form; large, very double and sweet.

Mad. Camille.—A magnificent rose, extra large size;



CATHARINE MERMET.

very double and full; immense buds; color, pale flesh, changing to salmon rose, shaded with carmine; very sweet tea scent; a splendid sort.

Mad. de Vetry.—A splendid tea rose; large, full form; very double and sweet; color, rich crimson scarlet, very bright.

Madame Celine Berthod.—A grand new rose; extra large size; deep, clear yellow; good, full form; very double; one of the finest. 15 cents.

Madame Ducher.—Bright carnation red, shaded with purple; large, finely formed flowers; very full and fragrant; a free autumn bloomer. 15 cents.

Madame Welche.—Very large, double and beautifully formed; soft pale yellow, shaded in the center with orange and copper; vigorous in habit, and blooms freely. The combination of its handsome shape and fine coloring makes of this a splendid flower. New, but already classed with the finest ever-blooming roses. See cut on last page of cover. 20 cents.

Madame Lambard.—A fine large rose of elegant form, very full, double and sweet; color, a peculiar shade of silver bronze; buds and reverse of petals mostly bright cherry red. 15 cents.

Madame Margottin.—Dark citron yellow, with a beautiful peach shading; large and double to the center; a magnificent flower, very vigorous habit; it often comes with a double center, and is sometimes so full as not to open well on young plants, but is otherwise one of the finest of roses. 15 cents.

Malmaison.—A noble rose; the flower is extremely large, quartered and double to the center; color, flesh-white, clear and fresh. Has been considered the finest Bourbon rose for thirty years. Its great beauty in the

fall makes it the finest of all roses at that season. A flower that is universally popular and will always be so. 15 cents

Marchal Robert.—A splendid rose; large, full and globular form; long pointed buds, very double, and deliciously sweet; color, pure white, faintly tinged and shaded with soft rosy blush and pale lemon yellow. 20 cents each.

Marie Sisley.—Ye lowish white, each petal distinctly margined with a strong dark rose. Fine form and double. 15 cents.



MARIE VAN HOUTTE.

Marie Guillot.—Perfection in form; the flower is large and double in the center; pure white, with occasionally a faint suspicion of lemon in the center. Superior to all other white tea roses in its purity of color, depth of petal and the exquisite beauty of its shape.

Marie Van Houtte.—Our cut conveys a fair idea of the shape of the flower, which is of a light yellow, the outer petals most beautifully suffused with bright pink, and the inner ones often tipped with the same color. The contrast is charming. A truly beautiful rose, vigorous, and blooms abundantly. See cut. 15 cents.

Marechal Niel.—One of the largest and most beautiful tea roses grown; flowers extra large, very double and deliciously perfumed; color deep golden yellow; buds of immense size. 20 cents.

Musk Cluster.—Creamy-white; medium-sized flowers in large clusters; good.

Melville.—Bright pink, changing to silvery rose; good, full form; double and fragrant.

Mrs. Bosanquet.—A very good and distinct sort, of pale flesh color; very hardy and an excellent bloomer.

Mlle Mathilde Lenaertes.—Very beautiful, flowers large, full and stately; delightfully fragrant; color, bright scarlet-crimson, beautifully veined and penciled with pure white; a vigorous grower, good bloomer.

Nemesis.—Rich velvety crimson; flowers large and freely produced; the darkest China.

Niphetos.—An elegant tea rose; very large and double; deliciously sweet; color, pure snow-white, sometimes faintly tinged with pale lemon yellow. It is highly valued for its lovely buds, which are remarkably large and fine, particularly valuable for personal ornament, bouquets, etc. It is one of the very finest sorts. 20 cents.

Octavie Fontaine.—Is perfectly hardy; strong grower; flowers white, changing to salmon; freely producing large clusters.

Perle des Jardins.—"The finest dwarf yellow rose in cultivation." Flowers canary-yellow, often golden-yellow; of the most beautiful form, and very large. The buds are very handsome. It is a strong grower, and the foliage alone is handsome enough to make it a favorite. It supplies the place among dwarf roses that *Marechal Niel* occupies as a climber. 20 cents.

Purple Crown.—Deep rich crimson; flowers well formed; one of the finest bloomers in the section.

Pink Daily.—A bright pink; flowers loose and only semi-double; but the plant outblossoms any *China* rose. Wonderfully free.

Queen of Bedders.—This splendid rose originated in England; the plant is a short, upright grower, branching freely, every branch terminated by a cluster of beautiful buds and flowers; the flower is large, full and regular; color, bright, glowing crimson; it blooms constantly from early summer to late autumn; a recent English writer says a bed of this variety 25 by 50 feet, had twenty-two thousand five hundred buds and flowers on it at one time. 20 cents.

Queen's Scarlet.—This is a variety of the *Bengal* or *Chinese*, of the most brilliant dazzling crimson-scarlet, very double, and averaging $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, quite sweet-scented and nearly hardy; one of the very best roses for window culture in winter. 15 cents.

Robusta.—Scarce and very fine, large, double flowers, clear carnation red, shaded rose crimson. 25 cents.

Rubens.—Lovely pale yellow, slightly tinged with fawn, very double and sweet; large; very desirable.

Safrano.—Bright apricot yellow, changing to orange and fawn, sometimes tinted with rose; valued highly for its beautiful buds; fragrant.

Sombreuil.—This magnificent variety has immense finely-shaped, nicely-scented flowers; color, a rich, clear creamy white, beautifully shaded with rose.

Souv. de Mad. Pernet.—An elegant rose; large, bold flower; fine, full form, very double and sweet, color, soft rosy crimson, tinged and shaded with clear yellow.

Souvenir d'un Ami.—Fine delicate rose, shaded with salmon; very large, full and double; exquisitely fragrant; a vigorous grower and free bloomer.

Sunset.—This is identical in every respect with *Perle des Jardins*, except that its color is of a rich tawny shade of safr n and orange. It is perfectly double, of fine form, and twice the size of *Safrano*. Price, 35 cents.

W. A. Richardson.—Branches strong and spreading; flowers large, full, of fine form; color, orange yellow. A new shade among the *Noisettes*. 15 cents.

Washington.—One of the finest varieties, and very valuable for cemeteries. It is a good bloomer and very vigorous grower; color, clear, rich white.

* * * The Roses I ordered came in good order and are very satisfactory.

E. C. WORCESTER, Thetford, Vermont.

* * * The Roses came in good order. Plants must grow spontaneously with you, or you could not be so generous.

Mrs. W. A. SKIDMORE, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

* * * The plants arrived in excellent order. Accept many thanks for the valuable book "Successful Floriculture." I expect to glean much useful information.

Mrs. B. ADOWE,

Galveston, Texas.

* * * The Roses have arrived in perfect order, owing to the excellent packing.

Mrs. N. C. HILL, Covington, Ky.

* * * I have never received plants in such excellent condition as those you sent me.

CARL HINTZ, Staunton, Va.

HYBRID TEA ROSES.

This is a new group produced from crossing Teas with Hybrid Perpetuals; it is yet in an incipient state; within a few years there will, doubtless, be a great many varieties introduced. There has not been opportunity for testing the hardiness of most of the kinds, but they will probably prove quite robust. Those originated by Mr. Bennet have not been proved for culture in open air, but under glass they flower in great profusion, and are of great value for cut flowers when so grown. No group attracts more attention than this, and it is certainly destined to attain great popularity. *La France*, the oldest variety of the class, is probably more highly prized by connoisseurs than any other rose, and though none of the new varieties in this division have proved her equal, there will be found some worthy companions among them. Price, unless noted, 25 cents.

Antoine Verdier.—(French Hybrid Tea.)—Large and beautiful, bright glowing pink, beautifully shaded with rich crimson; large globular flowers, very full and sweet; an early and constant bloomer. 15 cents.

Beauty of Stapleford.—Deep rosy-red, center dark purplish rose; large, double, and handsomely formed. A rich-colored and beautifully-shaped flower; of excellent habit but somewhat subject to mildew. One of the best roses in the collection.

Duchess of Westminster.—Flowers exceedingly large without the least coarseness; very finely formed; color brightest cerise red; a grand rose.

Hon. Geo. Bancroft.—Large, double, and beautifully-formed flower, of bright rose-color, almost clear red, somewhat variable. Of dwarf but freely branching habit, and healthy.

Jean Sisley.—Flowers very large, very full of petal, of the finest form, never showing the eye; color, outside petal rosy lilac, the center bright pink; a flower of great substance that remains a long time.

La France.—Delicate silver rose, changing to silvery pink; very large, full, of fine globular form; a constant bloomer; the sweetest of all the roses. 15 cents.

Mad. Alexandre Bernaix.—Of the same type as *La France*, like it blooming freely and continuously throughout the season; flowers large and finely formed, full; color, rich glossy rose, very deep in autumn; the border of the petals often lined with white.

Michael Saunders.—Flowers very large; of the finest possible form; very full petals which are beautifully reflexed; color, bronzy-pink; very sweet scented; a grand rose.

Pierre Guillot.—Bright cherry-red; flowers full and of great size, with the richest and most delightful of odors. Blossoms with great freedom and constancy; of excellent habit, although slightly subject to mildew. In color, size and perfume one of the finest roses.



LA FRANCE.

POLYANTHA ROSES.

A delightfully unique class of Roses. The original Polyantha Rose is a hardy Japanese species with single flowers and blooms only in the spring. Its seedlings, however, have shown a remarkable tendency to vary from the character of their parent, and among them are the kinds described below, which produce double flowers and bloom continuously from early spring until winter. In habit, they are most peculiarly distinct, being the dwarfiest of all roses, with graceful, slender branches, and delicate foliage. The flowers are borne in delicate panicles, elevated considerably above the foliage. It is not unusual for one shoot to bear dozens of flowers. They appear to be perfectly hardy, having survived zero weather without injury. Price, 15 cents each.

Anna Marie de Montravel.—The flowers are pure white and about an inch and a half in diameter.

Mlle Cecile Brunner.—Salmon, heavily shaded with rose; in large clusters, very sweet and beautiful; of dwarf but vigorous habit of growth.

Mignonette.—Flowers very small—less than an inch in diameter—but handsomely formed. Color light rose. Blooms in corymbs, often containing thirty to forty flowers each. This superb variety is very floriferous, and of excellent dwarf habit.

Paquerette.—Flowers pure white, somewhat smaller than those of Anna Marie de Montravel, but perfectly formed, with broader and less numerous petals.

Perle d'Or.—Flowers medium size, of fine form and texture. Color light canary yellow, deeper in the center, with small white edge. 30 cents.



M'LE. C. BRUNNER

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

If delicacy describes the Teas, grandeur is the appellation peculiarly appropriate to the beauty of the Hybrid Perpetuals. Their flowers are much larger than those of the tender roses, and the prevailing coloring is darker and richer than any found among the Teas. In growth they are also decidedly stronger and more vigorous; their habit is erect and stiff rather than bushy and branching, and they are perfectly hardy in all parts of the country. Although requiring no protection against the cold, it is well, where in every way convenient, to throw loose branches of trees over them in winter, as a shelter from heavy winds. There appears to be an idea somewhat prevalent among amateurs, that these roses are only suitable for planting at the North, or that they are not worthy of being grown where the Teas can be wintered over without protection. The notion is wholly erroneous. Their attractions are entirely different, and a collection that lacks them exhibits but half the beauty of the rose. It should be well understood that these roses do not, as a rule, bloom continuously. In May and June they present a magnificent appearance, the plants being fairly loaded with large double flowers; a burst of bloom seldom seen on any of the dwarf Teas. July, however, witnesses the last of them until September and October, when most of the varieties, under good treatment, produce a second crop, not nearly so liberal as the first one, but often including individual flowers of greater perfection. Some kinds bloom almost as constantly as the Teas. The raisers of new roses have paid especial attention to this class, and the number of really fine varieties is extremely large—so large that no rose firm pretends to grow them all. All those here mentioned are beautiful roses; among the finest kinds in cultivation. We make a specialty of this class of roses, and are so successful in propagating and growing them that we sell them cheaper than any other reputable firm. Price, unless noted, 10 cents each, 10 for \$1; those priced at 15 cents, 8 for \$1; at 20 cents, 6 for \$1; at 25 cents, 5 for \$1; at 35 cents, 3 for \$1.

SPECIAL OFFER, 13 CHOICE SORTS, OUR SELECTION, FOR \$1.

Achille Gounod.—Brilliant purple carmine; large, very full and sweet; a free bloomer.

Alfred Colomb.—A splendid rose; large, globular form, full and very sweet; bright, clear cherry red shaded with rich crimson.

Annie Wood.—Brilliant crimson-scarlet, imbricated; a first-rate rose.

Anna de Diebach.—Clear brilliant rose, beautiful bud, good strong grower, immense bloomer.

Augusta Mie.—Clear bright pink; large, double, fragrant, and very good.

Anicet Bourgeois.—Bright cerise red; large, full, and good substance; cupped. Very vigorous. 25 cents.

Antoine Mouton.—An enormous, very double flower, deep rose, shaded with silver. Its greatest merit lies in its vigor and free blooming qualities. 20 cents.

Baron Prevost.—Beautiful bright rose, deeply shaded with dark crimson; very large; finely perfumed. 15 cents.

Baron de Bonstetten.—A strong, vigorous grower; large, very double flowers; very dark red, almost black; fragrant and fine. 15 cents.

Baroness Rothschild.—Light rose or flesh-color, very fresh and delicate. Flowers extra large, full and well formed. One of the most perfect roses, and very beautiful in color; blooms freely; of fairly vigorous habit, with stout, short-jointed wood, which roots with difficulty, making the rose always scarce; of rare beauty. 40 cents.

Belle de Normandy.—Beautiful clear rose, shaded and clouded with rosy carmine and lilac; very large and sweet.

Black Prince.—Very dark velvety crimson; almost black; cupped form; large, full and fragrant. 15c.

Boieldieu.—Extra large, very full, double and sweet; bright crimson scarlet, elegantly shaded; very brilliant and showy. 15 cents.

Captain Chrisry.—A magnificent rose, extra large flowers; very double and full; color a lovely shade of pale peach, deepening at the center to rosy crimson; very beautiful, and one of the finest roses of recent introduction. 20 cents.

Charles Lefebvre.—Deep velvety crimson, rich and dark. Flowers of beautiful form, very large and double, with large smooth petals; vigorous, among the best of its color, and one of the very finest roses grown.

Comtesse Nathalie de Kleist.—Deep copper; reverse of petals rose-lake; flowers large, full and cupped; very peculiar. 25 cents.

Coquette des Alps.—One of the finest white Hybrid Perpetuals; a profuse bloomer; flowers pure white, sometimes shaded with blush; large, very full and fragrant. 15 cents.

Countess of Oxford.—A magnificent rose, noted for its immense size, fine full form, and delicious fragrance; color soft, rosy carmine, changing to salmon and silver rose; a very free bloomer.

Crimson Bedder.—A crimson bedding rose; very brilliant; a continuous bloomer; shoots short-jointed; a fine bedding variety, with smooth glossy foliage; free from mildew. 25 cents.

Duchess of Sutherland.—Very large, very double and sweet; a lovely pale pink rose; one of the best.

Eliza Boelle.—White, tinged with rose, changing to pure white; large, fine and full; dwarf habit; blooming freely and continuously; a fine bedding rose. 15c.

Enfant de Mt. Carmel.—Brilliant, rosy carmine, shaded with purplish red; very large, full and sweet.

Francois Levet.—A splendid rose, flowering freely, and very full; fresh clear rose, bright and glistening. The flower is very large and double; fragrant. 15c.

Gabriel Tournier.—A fine free-blooming rose. Bright deep rose, large and double; open form. Of good habit.

Gen. Washington.—Rosy carmine, unusually glossy and brilliant, double and well-formed. A free and constant bloomer. Its coloring is beautiful, and the rose will always be a great favorite. Only moderate habit. 15 cents.

General Jacqueminot.—Bright crimson-scarlet, exceedingly rich and velvety. The buds and partially expanded flowers are beautiful and fairly glow with deep, rich color strong, healthy grower and free bloomer. See cu.



GEN. WASHINGTON.

* * * Have received the nice plants. Many thanks for them. SALLIE F. PRICE, Macon, Tenn.

* * * Plants received all in good order and size greatly exceeding my expectations.

E. P. HOLDEN, JR., Baltimore, Md.

* * * The Alternanthera were received in first rate condition. Many thanks. JAS. CURRIE, Supt. Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

Gustave Thierry.—Large globular flowers, of a fine cerise-red; very bright. Exceedingly vigorous.

Henry the Fourth.—Vermilion, shaded with lilac; a free bloomer and vigorous grower.

Hippolyte Jamain.—Bright rosy carmine; a handsome flower, large, double and globular. Very bright and beautiful. Of moderate habit, with large handsome foliage. 15 cents.

Jean Liabaud.—Fiery crimson, shaded with black; very dark and rich. Flowers large, full, and beautifully formed. Good habit. A fine dark rose. 15 cents.

John Hopper.—Brilliant rose, changing to bright glowing pink; reverse of petals lilac purple; a fine, large showy sort; very fragrant.

Jules Margottin.—Bright, clear cherry-red; large and very double; a magnificent rose. Free bloomer and very vigorous. A general favorite.

La Reine.—Beautiful clear bright rose; very large, fine full form; very fragrant; well named "The Queen."

Louis Van Houtte.—Brilliant vinous crimson; large, full, and fragrant; an excellent sort.

Mabel Morrison.—Pure white; petals thick and waxy. One of the very few white Hybrid Perpetuals that is free from Noisette blood. Descended from Baroness Rothschild, which it somewhat resembles. Good habit; free. 40 cents.

Mad. G. Luizet.—Flowers of extra size; full; color, a fine satiny rose; growth vigorous; very good.

Mad. Chas. Wood.—A most magnificent rose, and hardly surpassed; flowers large, full, and of beautiful shape; brilliant red in color, passing to a lively rose. One of the freest and most continuous bloomers in this section. We cheerfully recommend it to all. 15 cents.

Madame de St. Pulent.—Dark crimson, shaded with purple. A flower of medium size, but and finely formed, Vigorous. Valuable for its superb color.



GENERAL JACQUEMINOT.



P. des Blancches.

shaded with deep crimson; large, full, globular flowers, delightfully scented and very beautiful. 20 cents.

Perle des Blancches.—Pure white; medium size; good, full form; very double and fragrant.

Prince Camille de Rohan.—One of the darkest roses we grow, and for beauty of bud has few equals; dark velvety crimson, passing to rich maroon; a very beautiful rose. 20 cents.

Pius IX.—Clear bright rose, changing to rosy pink, delicately shaded; very large, fragrant, and desirable.

Rosieriste Jacobs.—Bright velvety scarlet

May Turner.—Large, full flowers, fine form; color a lovely shade of amaranth, reverse of petals veined with crimson; a free bloomer and very handsome.

Paul Neyron.—The largest rose in the section, but never coarse. Dark rose color, double, and handsomely formed. Blooms here all the season, and is an unusually strong healthy plant. 15 cents.

Senateur Vaisse.—A superb rose, of best form and fullness; very fragrant; bright brilliant scarlet; large, bold flower

Souvenir de Charles Montault.—An old garden rose, and still good. Rich, velvety-red, heavily shaded with crimson. Vigorous and free-flowering.

Victor Verdier.—Rich cherry rose, shaded with carmine, very attractive color. Right good habit, with almost thornless wood. Flowers freely and often. A beautiful rose.

Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogues of Roses and Bedding Plants. This firm is headquarters for the new *Alternanthera aurea nana*, and makes a specialty of sending Roses by mail, in which branch they have reached an enviable reputation.—*American Garden*, March, 1884.

Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue of the Roses and other Plants and Bulbs which this enterprising firm is sending to every part of the country. Their enthusiasm as Rosarians is recognized, and the proportions to which their business has grown shows that they serve their patrons faithfully. As we stated last month, they are giving special prominence to the new golden *Alternanthera*.—*Floral Cabinet*, March, 1884.

* * * Plants received in splendid condition. I have purchased plants from many responsible firms, but your systems are far ahead of all. I am more than pleased.

THOS. WOOLDRIDGE,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

* * * I received my plants in splendid order.

MRS. NEL. TAYLOR, Alexandria, La.

* * * Many thanks for the plants which have arrived in good condition. Thanks for the extras.

CHAS. L. POTTER, Providence, R. I.



MADAME CHAS. WOOD.

Moss Roses.

Moss Roses stand alone in picturesque beauty, different and distinct from all others. Their opening buds, half covered with delicate clinging moss, of fairy-like texture, command our special admiration and well deserve the loving tributes paid them in poetry and song.

The Moss Rose is a strong, vigorous grower, **PERFECTLY HARDY**, and therefore justly esteemed as very desirable for out-door culture in open ground. Most varieties bloom but once in the season, and usually not the first year, but the flowers and buds are very large and handsome, remain in bloom a long time, and are highly prized wherever beautiful roses are known. They like rich ground, and are much improved in beauty and fragrance by liberal manuring and good cultivation, but they bear hardship and neglect well, and always bloom profusely. It will be noticed our prices on these varieties are low; we are enabled to quote them thus for the reason we have prepared a large stock of the varieties most in demand. Price, unless noted, 20 cents.

SPECIAL OFFER, 7 FINE SORTS, OUR SELECTION, FOR \$1.

Aphelis Purpurea.—Violet-purple; large, full form, very double and fragrant; well covered with moss.

Blanche Moreau.—A pure white rose, perfectly formed, flowering in corymbs. The bud is very heavily mossed, and the long sepals, which extend to beyond the end of the bud, are beautifully covered with green moss. A valuable novelty. 50 cents each.

Comtesse de Murinais.—Flowers white, sometimes tinted with flesh-color; large, double and cupped. One of the very best moss-roses, and should be found in every collection.

Crested.—Deep pink colored buds, surrounded with a mossy fringe; very fine.

Crimson Moss.—Very distinct in color and growth.

Mad. Eugene Verdier.—Bright satiny rose, shaded and bordered with silver; flowers extra large, full and well-formed; said to be one of the best; growth vigorous; extra fine; 25c.

Mad. Francois Pettit.—A lovely pure white rose, very full and double, profuse bloomer; one of the best new white roses; beautiful clusters.

Madame Lacharme.—White, centre the palest blush, cupped, exquisitely formed and highly scented; a beautiful white rose. 15 cents.

Madame Victor Verdier.—Brilliant rosy-crimson, color very beautiful, flowers large and well-formed; a distinct and beautiful rose. 20 cts.

Madame Andry Leroy.—Fine salmon rose; flowers large, full, and of a good form. A very strong grower out of doors in summer. 15 cents.

Madame Plantier.—Not a true Hybrid Perpetual, but put here for lack of a better place. One of the old Hybrid Chinas. Blooms only in the spring, but at that time is literally covered with pure white, perfectly double, fragrant flowers, which hang on for a long time. Makes large, dense bushes. We have seen plants five feet in diameter, with hundreds of blooms open at one time. As hardy as an oak. A beautiful cemetery rose.

Magna Charta.—Bright pink suffused with carmine; very large, full and well-formed; erect habit, magnificent foliage; flowers produced in more than usual abundance for so fine a flower; a magnificent garden rose. 15 cents.

Marguerite Brassac.—Deep velvet carmine, shaded crimson; very large and double, of splendid form; vigorous grower; a magnificent rose with every quality.

Marquis de Castellane.—Beautiful, bright, clear rose; very large and perfectly formed; a free bloomer; a grand rose.

Glory of Mosses.—A magnificent Moss Rose, extra large and perfectly double; color deep rosy-carmine, shaded purplish crimson; very mossy and fragrant; one of the finest.

Gracilis.—Deep pink buds, surrounded with delicate, fringe-like moss. The most beautiful of all the Moss Roses.

James Veitch.—A magnificent Perpetual Moss Rose, extra large, very full and double; exceedingly sweet; bud very mossy; color bright rosy-crimson, changing to deep carnation red; commences to bloom almost as soon as planted, and continues throughout the season. Price 35 cents.

Luxemburg.—Bright crimson scarlet; large and double; sweet and very mossy.

Madame Moreau.—Is not only so vigorous as the others, but blooms more or less during the summer and fall. Bright rosy-red, large and double.

Perpetual White Moss.—The finest Perpetual White Moss grown; an elegant flower; large, full form; very double and deliciously fragrant; buds beautifully covered with moss; flowers in large clusters; color pure snow white; blooms at intervals throughout the season. 35 cents.

Princess Adelaide.—Fine, strong grower; hardy;

flowers bright rosy-pink, large and very double; beautifully mossed.

Raphael.—Large buds, densely covered with lovely moss; color, pinkish white, shaded with rose; large, full and sweet.

Reine Blanche.—Pure white; large and double. 35 cents each.

William Lobb.—Light crimson-purple; large and double; very handsome

Zebrina.—Extra large and fragrant; crimson-purple, splendid color, very rich, very dense moss; very double and full.

HARDY CLIMBING ROSES.

Climbing roses are valuable for training over ornamental arbors, trellises, pillars, verandas, etc., also for covering unsightly objects, as old buildings, fences and walls. In many positions they are objects of rare beauty, and are highly esteemed. The varieties given below are hardy and succeed well in all sections of the country. In the South many varieties of the Ever-Blooming Roses can be used as climbers. Price, unless noted, 10 cents each.

SPECIAL OFFER, 13 OF OUR SELECTION FOR \$1.

Baltimore Belle.—Pale blush, variegated carmine, rose and white; very double; flowers in beautiful clusters, the whole plant appearing a mass of bloom; one of the very best Climbing Roses

Caroline Goodrich.—This splendid new climbing rose grows from 12 to 15 feet in a season and is perfectly hardy and blooms very freely during summer and fall. It flowers in clusters of from 3 to 15 flowers on each; the color is the same as that of the well-known and popular H. P. Gen. Jacqueminot, but more double, and the fragrance is most delicious. Price 20 cents.

Gem of the Prairie.—Bright violet-crimson; large, very double and fragrant; not so free a bloomer as some, but a valuable sort

Greville, or Seven Sisters.—Flowers in large clusters; varies in color from white to crimson.

Mrs. Gunnell.—Soft rosy blush, becoming almost white; large clusters, full and double; one of the best; much admired.

Prairie Queen.—Clear bright pink, sometimes with a white stripe; large, compact and globular, very double and full; blooms in clusters; one of the finest

Russell's Cottage.—Dark velvety crimson; a profuse bloomer.

Tennessee Belle.—Double; carmine; a very free bloomer; strong, rapid grower.



* * * Plants received in good order. Very fine plants, indeed.

H. A. CLEVELAND, Gainesville, Georgia.

* * * "Dew Drops" is a nice and valuable book. I prize it very much. I wish you great success.

MISS MAGGIE YOUNG, Norborn, Mo.

* * * Plants received, looking remarkably well after their long journey. Many thanks for extras.

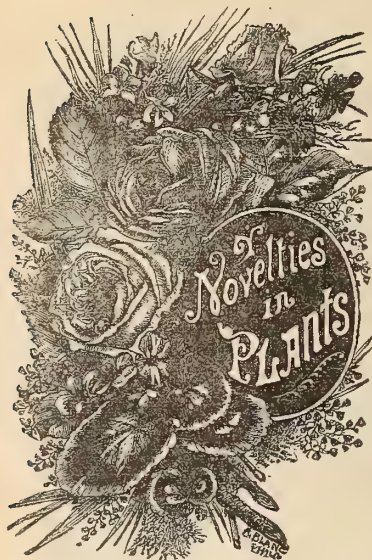
MRS. J. C. WEST, Granby, Canada.

* * * Plants are here, and all in first-class shape. Am much pleased with them.

ED. M. HUNGERFORD, Alkali, Nebr.

NEW PLANTS.

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW OF AMERICAN PRODUCTION, THESE ARE STERLING EUROPEAN NOVELTIES OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION.



money?

This demand for new plants is caused partly by the success with which the labors of the Hybridizers are being rewarded, and by the improving taste which a cultivated people naturally acquire for beautiful flowers. The improvement constantly being made in all the multitudinous varieties of plants is so great as to render the standard of beauty uncertain. What is *par excellence* to-day is surpassed to-morrow, and so the march of improvement continues.

The demand for novelties last season was extremely large, being in keeping with the demand for plants of all kinds, and we anticipate a much larger increase this year, being convinced that the continued prosperity of this nation will cause its cultivated population to purchase these beautiful imported varieties in greater profusion.

We call your attention to the very low prices we have quoted on many of the plants in this list; they are very much lower than new plants are usually offered.

The name given in parenthesis (—) is the name of the raiser or introducer.

ABUTILONS.

New Double—Thompsoni Plena.—This fine novelty originated as a sport from the old variegated variety, retaining the same beautiful mottled yellow and green foliage of that variety together with perfectly double flowers of a deep orange color, shaded and streaked crimson. Price, 25 cents each.

Model.—(D. R. W. & Co.)—Rich deep orange veined carmine flowers, which are borne in great profusion.

Beauty. (D. R. W. & Co.)—Light yellow flowers, veined with rich pink; quite a novelty. Price, 25 cents each.

BEGONIA METALLICA VARIEGATA.

All are aware how beautiful *B. Metallica* is. Add to that beauty the creamy white variegation of which this variety is possessed and you have a foliage plant of a charming appearance. Price, \$1.50 each.

CARNATIONS.

Jean Sisley, (Carle).—Instead of producing a large quantity of flowers at once and then giving scarcely any for a long time, as is the rule with most carnations, this valuable sort is a continual bloomer, giving large flowers; color, salmon suffused red; good habit; very fine. 50 cents.

Minnie Brooks, (Conrad).—A beautiful new sort; color, very pale creamy blush tinted salmon, margined with brilliant violet lilac; very free bloomer; good habit; distinct. 35 cents.

NEW CARNATIONS (Simmons.)

The following set of new Carnations are now offered for the first time. Not a plant of any of them will be sold before February 1st. We have great confidence in the raisers of them, and have given their descriptions, omitting all but their most prominent characteristics.

- A. C. Fitzpatrick.**—Enormous sized flowers, often measuring four and one-half inches in diameter. Ground color of flower purest white, with distinct markings of lively carnation red.
- B. A. Elliott.**—Flowers of immense size; color, bright vermilion-scarlet, resembling *Camelia* flowers. A grand variety and most continuous bloomer.
- Ferdinand Mangold.**—Flowers large size and perfect form; color, very brilliant dark red shaded with rich maroon fringed petals. A grand dark carnation.
- Grace Fardon.**—A very desirable color, being a beautiful pure rich pink. Plant of good habit and vigorous.
- James B. Kidd.**—Color, cream, with very decided markings of purple vermilion. An entirely distinct color in Carnations

DOUBLE DAISY.

Longfellow.—This sort is of unusual size, and has very double, dark rose flowers; besides these properties, the plants are at once noticeable owing to the length and stiffness of their flower stalks, whereby the flowers are rendered of considerable value for bouquets. 15c.

DIANTHUS PLUMARIUS.

(ALEGATIERE'S REMONTANTS.)

For many years we have treasured the old pink and white garden pinks for their wonderful profusion of bloom during May and June, and no doubt we have often wished they would continue blooming the whole summer and autumn. Mons. Alegatiere, the famous florist of Lyons, France, has succeeded in raising a type of perpetual bloomers, and we give a list of his new sorts for this year, together with an engraving illustrating some of the varieties. Some of these bloomed on our grounds last summer, and proved to be all that is claimed for them. They are of dwarf habit, and we believe they will prove entirely hardy. Mons. Alegatiere has obtained prizes for these at the Horticultural shows, and European journals speak very highly of them.



Dianthus Plumarius.

- Atola.**—A dwarf plant, only growing from 8 to 10 inches high; semi-double violet-rose colored flowers, the center marked with deep crimson; fine for borders.
- Jules Ferry.**—Grows about 15 inches high, of magnificent aspect; semi-double; flowers white with large wine purple center.

Oracle.—A vigorous plant, with foliage like a carnation; flowers pure white with deep crimson center; very curious.

Stanislaus.—A vigorous grower; color, lively rose, violet tinted, with deep crimson center; superb.

Minerve.—A strong grower, with large stems; flowers bluish white, with deep amaranth center.

Ceres.—A vigorous plant, with erect stems; flowers rose, shaded with violet, with amaranth center.

Price of above 50 cents each; the set for \$2.50.

FUCHSIA.

Emma Toepfer, (Toepfer.)—No other Fuchsia has created such a sensation as this. Its flowers are the largest and most double ever seen. Habit robust and pyramidal. Its floriferousness is unapproached by any other variety. Corolla white shaded with soft rose, reflexed sepals carmine rose. It blooms nearly all the year, and will be in great demand by florists as well as private growers. 75 cents.

NEW FRENCH FUCHSIAS.

The following are a part of our large importation of last spring: Price 50c each.

Belisaire.—Tube large; enormous double corolla, violet-purple striated with red.

Berquin.—Tube very long and of a flesh color, sepal: orange-vermilion, corolla carmine; extra.

Mazeppa.—Lively red recurved sepals; corolla very full, of a very light purple color.

Harmonie.—Plant dwarf and bushy, of a very free flowering habit. Single pure white corolla, recurved sepals of a very soft rose color; very fine.

De Mirble.—Plant of good habit and growth, with large single flowers of a light red color.

NEWEST FRENCH GERANIUMS.

We received these few sorts late last spring. They represent the most distinct and finest sorts of the year.

SINGLE FLOWERS.

Dante.—Truss of huge dimensions; flowers hold well; violet solferino color; upper petals marked with capucine. 50 cents.

La Foudre.—Very large trusses, bright, intense red veined with purple. 50 cents.

M. Fr. Desarbres.—A superb salmon, shaded in the centre with orange; large flowers with enormous spherical trusses. This magnificent sort is vigorous, and a remarkably free bloomer. \$1 each.

DOUBLE FLOWERS.

Price, 50 cents each.

Cabanel.—Plant dwarf and a vigorous grower; truss extraordinarily large, spherical; bright carmine color.

Carolus Duran.—Light truss; fine double flower of a rich amaranth color.

Explosion.—Flowers very double; truss compact, very large; color light scarlet.

L'Andalouse.—Large trusses of pure white flowers which are very freely produced. Plant very free grower and of fine habit.

Belle Nancienne.—Plant dwarf and floriferous. Enormous trusses of very large, full and well-formed flowers of a fresh and very attractive color, marble white, lightly darkened with tender rose, center lively salmon. Very distinct. This is the most beautiful of all in the light-colored section.

DOUBLE IVY LEAF GERANIUM.

Emile Lemoine.—A grand novelty. Plant of extra fine habit and very free blooming, bearing immense trusses of large, full and well-formed flowers, of a dazzling, fiery capucine color. A color entirely unknown in the Ivy Leaf section. 50 cents.

DWARF ZONALE GERANIUMS.

August Van Geert, well known the world over as the owner of the famous 'ontinental Nurseries at Ghent, Belgium, from whom we imported them, says, "I fully believe they are the most dwarf and most free flowering Geraniums at present in commerce." They have bloomed with us, and we can assure our patrons they are very fine. We believe they will become very popular plants for house culture, owing to their being so dwarf. The plants alone are very pretty, and they will seldom be seen without blooms. They created a great sensation when exhibited at Ghent last April. Being so dwarf few cuttings are obtainable, and the price is consequently high, and will be for several years.

Archduke Rudolphe.—A magnificent flower of a deep rich scarlet color; very large and double. 75 cents.

Princess Stephanie.—A remarkable dwarf variety, attaining a height of about six inches only, covered with enormous flowers of a beautiful lilac pink color; very double. 75 cents.

Triumph of Ghent. (Van Geert).—An excellent novelty which will be in great demand for borders and edges of flower beds. It is very bushy. The leaves are bordered with pure white, and the whole plant is almost covered with lively lilac double flowers, which glare brightly on the white background of foliage. \$1.00.

AMERICAN GERANIUMS.

The following geraniums have been introduced by florists of our own country, and we cheerfully confess and are proud of it, that they compare very favorably with the finest European sorts:

DOUBLE FLOWERING.

Lady of the Lake.—A beautiful shade of pink with white center; very double. 25 cents.

Senator Blaine. (Conrad).—Similar in color and growth but a great improvement on Bishop Wood. 35 cents.

Stately. (Conrad).—Large well formed flowers of a very beautiful peach blossom tint. We admire this variety very much. 50 cents.

Maggie Woods. (D. R. W. & Co.).—A very pretty plant with crimson scarlet flowers tinted with violet. 50 cents.

SINGLE FLOWERING.

Price 25 cents each.

Alice.—Color a beautiful rich salmon, shaded orange, with light vermilion zone and white eye; flowers perfectly formed in large trusses. A beautiful and pleasing variety.

Mrs. Cooley.—Immense trusses of rich dark crimson. A grand bedding and pot plant.

Mrs. Randall.—A beautiful rich pink with base of petals marked white. A very fine variety.

Mrs. Jas. Ryan.—Flowers large, with thick shell-like petals of a rich crimson, with distinct white eye. One of the finest sorts ever offered.

Ourida. (D. R. W. & Co.).—The individual florets are very large; color, light scarlet tinted violet at the base of the petals.

Pinafore.—A very bright and pleasing salmon, with large perfect flower and large truss, and best of this color; fine free flowering habit.

Royalty.—Carmine shaded purple, with broad petals, rich color and an abundant bloomer. An excellent bedder. Very fine

HEPATICA TRILOBA.

Rubra Pleno.—This is not a new plant; in fact is a very old one, yet we believe it is not to be found in any American catalogue. It is a perennial and should be grown in a partly shaded situation. Its perfectly formed double flowers are about an inch in diameter and are freely produced in the spring as early as the Crocus and snowdrops, with which its brilliant amaranth flowers form a beautiful contrast. Our stock is limited and orders should be sent early. 50 cents.

LAVATERA ARBOREA VARIEGATA.



The *Journal of Horticulture*, London, England, thus speaks of it:

"Very rarely indeed does it fall to our lot to figure for the first time, and introduce to our readers a new plant so striking in appearance as the variegated Tree Mallow which we now submit. When Mr. Smith first sent us leaves of his new acquisition, we were almost startled by their markings; and on subsequently receiving flowering sprays of the plant, we were still more convinced of its distinctness and beauty. The irregular mixture of very dark green, pale greenish grey, and pure white, impart to the plant a remarkable appearance. We may add, that although the variegation is so pronounced, and the white so pure, there is not the slightest indication of weakness in the sprays, but, on the contrary, they are as strong and vigorous as green specimens." For large beds and groups, or interspersed among other plants, as well as for the decoration of the conservatory, it will be found invaluable. With slight protection it will be hardy in the Southern States. 50 cents.

* * * The Roses came in perfect order, we are all delighted with them; such nice large, healthy plants.

* * * Thanks for your promptness. The flowers are lovely and came in perfect order.

MISS MAGGIE MCNINCH, Williamston, S. C.

* * * Your Roses came yesterday, I was delighted with their fresh and vigorous appearance.

MRS. WM. L. LECONTE, Adairsville, Ga.

* * * I am more than pleased with the fine appearance of the Roses.

MILES C. SMITH, Wilmington, S. C.

* * * Roses came safely and in good order. Many thanks for extras.

MRS. E. COMSTOCK, Sacramento, Cal.

* * * Plants received yesterday in good condition.

H. J. DEVRY, Supt. Lincoln Park, Chicago, Ill.

* * * Plants received in excellent condition. The *Anthericum Picturatum* is beautiful.

NATHAN E. REIST, Lime Rock, Pa.

ROSES.

It gives us great pleasure to catalogue at this early date the following New Roses. All of them, with the single exception of "Wm. F. Bennett," were imported by us last November. They arrived in excellent condition, and we shall have a fine stock of them for sale by April 1st, possibly earlier. Send your order at once and they will be forwarded as soon as ready. We can say no more than we believe this list contains the "cream" of all the New Roses of this season. You will notice that nearly all the prominent raisers of New Roses are represented in this list. From our agents' descriptions these Roses are all valuable new sorts that are worthy a trial by all Rose growers. *Price, unless otherwise noted, 75 cents each.*

TEA ROSES.

Charles de Legrady, (Pernet fils-Ducher).—A strong grower; flowers large, full, well-formed, of a beautiful carmine red changing to deep rose; borders of petals silvered.

Mlle Alexandrine Bruel, (Levet pere).—A vigorous grower in the style of Gloire de Dijon; flowers medium size; double; very pure white.

Mlle Annette Murat, (Levet pere).—Similar in growth to the above; medium size double flowers imbricated; color, fine citron yellow.

Souvenir de Gabrielle Drevet, (Guillot et fils).—A strong grower, with large double flowers well-formed and very sweet; color, light salmon with lively rose center, changing to clear salmon; a superb variety.

Wm. F. Bennett, (Bennett).—"This rose is expected to fill a long-felt want, to take the place of the 'Jacquesminot,' when that capricious beauty refuses to bloom. It is described as being the shape of the 'Niphetos' bud, but twice the size, of a bright crimson color, scented like 'La France,' and a perpetual bloomer. It is one of the latest triumphs of Henry Bennett, the 'pedigree rose-grower' of England.—*Philadelphia Enquirer.*

This rose is also known as the "\$5,000 Rose," the price, it is said, that Mr. Evans paid for it to Mr. Bennett. Strong plants. \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.

BENGAL ROSE.

Madame Jean Sisley, (Dubreuil).—A very strong grower; flowers pure white, of medium size; very double and well-formed; will become a popular rose for bedding as well as for pot culture, being a very free bloomer.

POLYANTHA ROSE.

Miniature, (Alegatiere).—A vigorous grower of dwarf habit, only growing from 8 to 12 inches high, which will make it a valuable sort for borders. The flowers are about one inch in diameter, of good shape and very sweet; color, white tinted with rose, fading to pure white. A plant of this with 250 buds and blossoms was awarded a first premium by the Horticultural Society at Lyon, France, on March 17th, 1884. Price, \$1.00.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

Admiral Courbet, (Dubreuil).—A free bloomer, making strong growth; flowers medium size; double; beautifully cupped; very fragrant; color, bright carmine red, shaded with magenta.

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild, (Pernet pere).—A vigorous grower; very large flowers; nearly full; globular in form; color, a beautiful shade of delicate silvery rose.

Etandard de Lyon, (Gonod).—Flowers large and double; color, peony red, with a fine metallic reflex; strong grower.

Gloire Lyonnaise, (Guillot et fils).—This grand new variety has created quite a sensation in rose circles. A yellow Hybrid Perpetual being unknown hitherto, and regarded as one of the impossibilities. This new sort was sold only by subscription, as the supply was very limited. Our agent secured a number of fine plants of it for us, and while we anticipate a great demand for it, we hope to be able to fill all orders. It is described as being very vigorous, flowers very large and double, finely shaped, with large, firm petals of handsome chrome yellow color, widely bordered with pure white. The flowers are borne singly, and have the fragrance of Tea Roses. A remarkably free bloomer. \$1.00.

Souvenir de Labruyere, (Gonod).—A strong grower with large double flowers of good shape; color, vivid rose, shaded deeper in the center; a tree bloomer.

Price of all the above roses 75 cents each, unless otherwise noted.

SEDUM.

Lydium Aureum.—This charming little Sedum produces in "Mosaic" and other fine styles of bedding an effect which no other plant of the same genus equals. The Director of the Palm Garden of Frankfurt, whose establishment is famed for its beauty, considers this plant one of the finest acquisitions of many years. Our wide-awake amateurs will certainly appreciate it. Price 25 and 50 cents each.

TORRENIA RUBRA, (Van Geert.)

The *Torrenias* are well known and popular plants, and can be used advantageously under almost all circumstances. This variety will be as popular as the older sorts. Its flowers are similar in shape to the old *T. Asiatica*, but are of a reddish tint. A desirable novelty that will have a large sale. 50 cents.

VOICES FROM EUROPE.

AUGUST VAN GEERT CONTINENTAL NURSERIES, GHEENT, BELGIUM, JUNE 26, 1884.

The plants I ordered from you have arrived in very good condition by post.

Yours very obediently,

AUG. VAN GEERT.

MONTPLAISIR, LYON, FRANCE, MARCH 2, 1884.

I received on the 27th of February your letter of the 11th, and the next day the parcel of plants for which accept my thanks. They arrived in perfect condition and your packing is excellent. * *

JEAN SISLEY.

GENERAL COLLECTION OF PLANTS AND BULBS.

In the following pages will be found a complete assortment of the standard varieties of PLANTS, VINES and BULBS. In this department, as in our rose and novelty lists, we have catalogued the best only, not wishing anyone to be able to say concerning our catalogue, that they could find in it everything, be it good, bad or indifferent. We can recommend all the plants we name as being desirable. There are quite a number of choice plants that we grow, and while they are grand additions to our collections of Hothouse and Greenhouse Plants, we do not think it wise to offer them for sale to amateurs who have not had the experience, and have not the facilities for taking care of them. If these delicate plants are ordered by amateurs they rarely ever give satisfaction, for as soon as received they begin to droop and die. The amateur, not knowing what to do for them, can only watch and wait until they are past recovery. Then the plant and the money paid for it are gone, and the amateur becomes discouraged. In this way many persons who love flowers dearly come to the conclusion that they "have no luck with plants." We wish to say, if you would have the best results attend your efforts, and you have had but little, if any, experience with plants, begin with what may be called the common class of plants, such as you know most about. Take Geraniums, Fuchsias, Roses, Ageratums, Hibiscus, and, in fact, most any plants in the following pages. They are comparatively easily grown, and anyone may have good success with them. Those of our patrons who have had more experience may safely order anything in our lists, and those who wish to have a guide to assist them to success, would do well to order one of our premium books. The larger one, entitled "Successful Floriculture," contains about all the information we possess on the cultivation of flowers, and we think it would prove a valuable companion and useful book of instruction to every plant culturist. For further information concerning this book, see our Premium Lists.



ABUTILONS.

This fine class of plants must become more popular. Take them all in all there are no plants that give so many flowers during the dreary months of winter. To obtain the best results plants should be obtained in March or April, keeping them in small pots until May, then place them in six inch pots and plunge them deeply in the ground in a sunny position, occasionally watering. It is best not to encourage too much growth until the beginning of September; then the plants should be lifted, taken out of the pots, and placed in eight-inch pots, put in some shady place for a few days, after which they must be placed in the house, giving liberal supplies of water when dry. Ten cents each; twelve of our selection for \$1.00.

Aurelia.—A very fine large flower, of a rich and bright golden yellow color.

Boule de Neige.—Pure white, bell-shaped flowers; very freely produced.

Crusader.—Cinnabar red suffused with crimson; large, well formed flowers; dwarf and free blooming.

Diadem.—Wine color veined violet; distinct and fine.

Ed. Laveillon.—Bright golden yellow with shadings of mauve; very unique.

Etandard.—Deep red shaded crimson; a large, fine flower.

General Negley.—This is a grand improvement on A. Thompsonii. The yellow markings in the leaves being of a clear yellow are very distinct and beautiful. 15 cents.

Firefly.—Brilliant red shaded crimson, beautifully formed.

John Hopkins.—Flowers bright canary yellow, large.

Miss Baldwin.—Delicate flesh-white, veined clear rose.

This is a new color in Abutilons. 15 cents.

Mrs. Lloyd Selby.—Salmon pink, veined rose; a strong grower and free bloomer.

M. Delaux.—Large open flowers of a light reddish color, center of flower white; very distinct.

Ne Plus Ultra.—Crimson red, veined with a deeper, richer crimson; a fine flower.

Paul Graff.—The flowers, which are produced freely, are of good size, the color clear bright yellow.

Purity.—Flowers pure white, an improvement on Boule de Neige, both as regards size and substance.

Purple Emperor.—Large flowers, good substance, rose purple; distinct and pretty.

Purpurea.—Beautiful shade of purple, quite a new color in Abutilons. Plant dwarf and free blooming.

Pauline Braun.—Plants of fine free blooming habit, color deep bronze red, veined crimson.

Pluton.—Deep red with darker veins, a fine shrubby habit.

Red Gauntlet.—Vermilion red petals, of waxy texture and appearance.

Robert George.—A strong growing variety, salmon-colored flowers, veined crimson.

Snow Storm.—New, pure white, dwarf habit.

Thos. Elverson.—Flowers flame color, veined red.

Toison d'Or.—Bright orange yellow, of a handsome form, and a very free bloomer.

Thompsonii.—Foliage bright green, shaded and mottled with yellow.

Trophy.—Bright lemon yellow, reticulated and veined carmine.

Vexillarium Pictum.—A trailing variety, foliage marbled with golden yellow, flowers scarlet and yellow.

Violet Queen.—Flowers of fine form and substance, of a bright violet color, very distinct.

ACALYPHA.

These plants are increasing in popularity every year and bid fair to be in great demand for bedding as well as for house culture. We have a large stock, and are offering them very cheap.

Marginata.—A new striking variety, leaves green, distinctly banded with a narrow margin of pink and white. 15 cents.



ACHIMENES.

Tropical plants for summer blooming; the scaly tubers must be preserved entirely dry during winter. In early spring pot in peat, sand and a little light soil. They delight in heat, moisture and shade while growing, but in a cooler temperature when in bloom. Do not water the foliage. Excellent for baskets.

Dr. Buzod.—Carmine and crimson.

Longiflora Ed. Boissier.—Pure white, striped with purple.

Pink Perfection.—Satinyl lilac, large and fine flower.

Tubuliflora.—Magenta, centre orange.

Violacea.—Rich violet purple.

Longiflora Macrantha.—Beautiful blue, very large.

Price, 20 cents each, the six sorts for \$1.

ACHANIA MALVAVISCUS.

An old but very showy plant, with heart-shaped downy leaves and brilliant scarlet flowers; as it blooms nearly all the year, it is useful for bedding as well as for growing in the house in winter. 15 cents.

ACHYRANTHES.

Bright-leaved plants, used largely in ribbon-gardening and massing, for which they are admirably adapted from their easy culture, standing the hottest summer weather, and keeping their bright hued tints until destroyed by the frost. 10 cents.

Aurea Reticulata.—Foliage golden, carmine and green.

Cordata.—Leaves deep crimson veined pink.

Lindenii.—Leaves blood red.

Wallisii.—The leaves are small, round, of a beautiful purplish red color, with metallic green.

Reticulata Superba.—Leaves of a deep red color, veins and stems bright crimson.

AGATHEA CELESTIS.—("Blue Daisy.")

The flowers are daisy-shaped, of a delicate light blue with a yellow disc; it flowers in great profusion from November to April, and makes a novel and pleasant feature in any collection of plants. It is of easy culture, and will be valuable as a parlor plant. 10 cts.

AGERATUM.

Fine plants for summer decoration, or for cut flowers in the winter. The shape and colors of the flowers render

them so useful for bouquets that they are great favorites with all who are acquainted with them. Price, 10 cents.

Brighton Beauty.—The chief merit of this is that the flowers are borne well above the foliage, making it one of the best for cut flower work.

Countess of Stairs.—The top of the plant is a mass of fragrant lavender blue flowers.

John Douglass.—Deep mazarine blue, compact habit, profuse bloomer.

Lady Jane.—A bright blue.

Malvern Beauty. is an immense bloomer both winter and summer, never exceeding ten inches in height.

Minnie Spear.—Color bright lavender, shaded blue; large compact trusses; fragrant, distinct and pleasant.

Tom Thumb.—Blue, very dwarf, only growing from six to eight inches in height.

AGAPANTHUS.—(African Lily.)

Umbellatus.—A noble, bulbous-rooted plant, with evergreen foliage, and a flower stalk three feet high, crowned with a head of twenty or thirty blue flowers, which will come into blossom in succession. It blooms during the summer, and forms a fine ornament to an architectural terrace or lawn. The roots are preserved in a cellar during the winter. Price, 25 cents to \$2 00 each.

Umbellatus Variegatus.—A fine variegated variety of the African Lily, leaves striped white; flowers blue; 50 cents.

AKEBIA QUINATA.

A beautiful, hardy, evergreen climber, attaining a height of twenty feet; flowers dark brown, and deliciously fragrant. One of the most valuable climbing plants. 15 cents.

ALOYSIA CITRIODORA.

Lemon Verbena.—Foliage delightfully fragrant. To simply brush against it, causes it to emit the most delicious lemon odor. A few sprigs will perfume a bouquet, or collection of flowers. Planted out of doors, it grows into a fine, large clump, and can be taken up in the fall and wintered over in the cellar. 15 cts. each.

ALTERNANTHERA.

Plants with beautifully variegated foliage, growing about twelve inches in diameter and 5 inches in height, used principally for ribbon lines, border, etc.; the leaves are tinted, bordered, blotched, margined and variegated in almost every conceivable form, the bright carmine and crimson tints prevailing. 10 cents each.

Aurea Nana.—New, very dwarf; clear yellow, holding its color uniformly throughout the season.

Amara Spectabile.—This variety stands in the same relation to Alternantheras as the old *Coleus Verschaffeldti* does to the general variety of *Coleus*, being superior to all others in color, which is of a bright shade of carmine rose, which it retains from the first to last of the season.

DOUBLE WHITE SWEET ALYSSUM.

Dwarf, compact growth, covered throughout the entire summer and autumn with masses of snow-white blossoms, very valuable for cut flowers, as it does not drop its blossoms as in the single sort.

AMARYLLIS.

The finest of all summer-flowering bulbs, throwing up strong flower stems in June and July, each one bearing from two to six magnificent lily-like blossoms. Allow the bulbs to rest during the fall, keeping the roots perfectly dry; in January start them into growth again by giving them a limited supply of water, which should be increased as the flower-stalks appear; two successions of bloom can be had each year in this manner. The bulb should be planted on the surface of the soil, leaving only the roots and a small portion of the base covered.

Atamasco.—Entirely distinct from the other varieties; flowers small, pink and white, very freely produced through the summer. A dozen or so planted in a box or large pot make a splendid appearance. 15 cents.

Aulica.—Dark crimson, brilliantly striped with bright green; very large and fine. Blooming bulbs, extra large. \$1.25.

Formosissimus.—We treat this charming bulb precisely as we treat the *Gladiolus*, except that we always plant it early in May. The flower is produced before the leaves, of large size, and of the most beautiful crimson imaginable. Price, 30 cents each.

Johnsonii.—Bright crimson, with a broad band of white down the center of each petal; very large and showy. Blooming bulbs 50 cents to \$1.00 each; extra large, \$1.50.

AMORPHOPHALLUS RIVIERI.

A new Ariod of easy out-door culture, producing a solitary palm-like leaf, on a rose and olive-green speckled stem, two to three feet high. The tubers, maturing the second year, produce flowers like the *Calla Lily*, the outside of a similar color to the leaf-stalk, the inside deep blood red veined with black. Tubers are planted out in May, and kept over winter like *Dahlia* roots. Tubers 15 to 50 cents.

AMPELOPSIS.

Quinquefolia.—This is the well-known *Virginia Creeper*; it is a fast grower, of strong habit; leaves splendidly variegated in the fall. 15 cents each.

Veitchii.—A miniature variety of the *Virginia Creeper*; the young growth during the summer is a dark purple, changing in the fall to the brightest tints of scarlet, crimson and orange. It clings to stone work and trees, and is a splendid plant for covering unsightly objects; it attains a height of fifty feet. 20 cents.



ANEMONE JAPONICA ALBA.

One of the most beautiful of the hardy herbaceous plants. It is of a strong, upright habit, growing from two to three and a half feet high. Its flowers, which are of the purest white, with yellow centre and dark eye, are produced in the greatest profusion from August until cut down by severe frost. This is one of the most valuable of fall-flowering plants; the pure white flowers are of exquisite shape and invaluable for cut flower work. It thrives best in a light, rich soil; a covering of leaves, straw or long manure in the autumn is sufficient for our most severe winters. 25 cents each.

ANTHERICUM VITATUM VARIEGATUM.

An elegant plant, with recurved graceful foliage. The leaves are dark green, beautifully marked with

broad stripes and bands of white. It produces long spikes of small star-shaped flowers which are quite effective. It is very useful as a basket plant. 15 to 25 cents.

ANTHERICUM PICTURATUM.

Without doubt one of the handsomest foliaged plants ever introduced, in growth equal to *A. Vitatum*; the variegation is entirely distinct, having a rich creamy-white band, three-fourths of an inch wide running through the center of each leaf, margined on each side with rich deep green; the variegation is exactly reversed from *A. Vitatum*. 20 cents each.

ASCLEPIAS LINIFOLIA ALBA.

An herbaceous plant bearing umbels of pure white flowers during the entire summer. When planted out, a valuable florist's plant. 25 cents.

BEGONIA—Tuberous-rooted.

Of recent introduction, and destined to become very popular blooming plants on account of the great variety of color, form of flower, and abundance of bloom. The bulbs produce fine plants, either for pots in summer, or for bedding out, flowering profusely until frost; doing well in half shade. Preserve roots in winter the same as *Caladium* tubers. Price, unless noted, 35 cents.

Boliviensis.—Orange scarlet flowers.

Boliviensis Superba.—Very large orange scarlet flowers.

Orange Perfection.—Very rich and effective, orange scarlet. 30 cents.

Pink Perfection.—Bright salmon pink.

Rosea Perfecta.—Dazzling scarlet. 50 cents.

Pearcei.—Bright yellow flowers, foliage veined with black.

Double Mixed.—Very choice. 50 cents.

Single Mixed.—In extra fine mixture from named varieties. 25 cents.

BEGONIAS—Flowering Varieties.

This beautiful class of plants is deservedly popular. The beauty of their foliage, combined with their graceful flowers and free blooming qualities tend to make them one of the most desirable classes of plants grown. They are suitable for vases, baskets and house culture. Plant in a rich sandy soil, and in hot weather keep partially shaded. Only the best varieties retained in this list. Price, except where noted, 15 cents each.

Glaucophylla Scandens.—A creeping species, with large orange-salmon flowers. Grown in a hanging basket it is one of the most beautiful plants in cultivation. 20 cents.

Hybrida Multiflora.—Flowers rosy-pink.

Metallica.—Under side of leaves and stems hairy; the surface of a luscious metallic or bronze color, veined darker; flowers white with glandular red hairs. 25 cents.

Miniata.—Orange-red flowers; very showy.

Parnelli.—Small olive-green leaves, spotted silvery-white.

Picta.—Leaves spotted silvery-white.

Rubra.—A novel acquisition to our list of winter-blooming plants; foliage large, very dark green; flowers produced in large clusters of bright scarlet, rose color; very showy. 20 cents.

Saundersonii.—Flowers crimson; very profuse bloomer.

Schmidtii.—A charming new species from Brazil. In character and habit like the well-known *B. Weltoniensis*. The flowers are of medium size, white, tinged with pink, always in bloom. The small leaves are metallic green, the under side pale red. A Begonia for everybody.

Weltoniensis.—Flowers a rich shade of pink.

Weltoniensis Alba.—Flowers white.



BEGONIA TUBEROUS-ROOTED.

BEGONIAS—Rex, or Foliage Varieties.

Very large, handsome leaves, beautifully variegated; they form magnificent specimens when well grown, but require a warm, moist atmosphere, and a shady situation to do well; excellent plants for a conservatory. They make especially handsome pot plants, and are well adapted for Wardian cases. Price, 25 cents. See cut.

BOUVARDIAS.

Of all plants the Bouvardia, in our opinion, excels for cut flowers, either for button-holes, bouquets, or table decoration; a spray of it is sure to be most prominent and pleasing, and the odor of several kinds is deliciously refreshing, and if well grown, they will more or less continue flowering nine months out of the year. 15 cents.

Alfred Neuner.—This is equal, if not superior, in profuse blooming quality and vigorous, healthy growth, to the valuable single white variety, *Davidsonii*, of which this double white one is a sport. The flowers are rather larger than those of the single flowering, and composed of three perfect rows of petals of the purest wax-white color, each floret resembling a miniature Tuberosa.

Bridal Wreath.—The bloom is produced freely in large clusters of snow-white flower lobes, delightfully fragrant.

Davidsonii.—A beautiful variety, pure white, produces a succession of bloom during the winter.

Elegans.—Truss and individual florets being nearly double the size of any other known scarlet variety, the color scarlet, tinted carmine.

Leiantha.—Dazzling scarlet.

President Garfield.—This is a distinct novel and very handsome Bouvardia. It is a "sport" from the Double White, and differs from it only in color, which is bright pink.

Sanguinea.—A new variety. It is equally profuse in blooming as the older sorts. Color crimson vermilion. Truss compact.

Thomas Meehan.—This novelty unites the brilliant red color and profuse blooming quality of *B. Leiantha* with the perfect double flowers of *B. A. Neuner*, and we recommend it as a novelty of the first water, which will meet with a ready sale the world over. 35 cents.



BEGONIA REX.



Thomas Meehan.—This novelty unites the brilliant red color and profuse blooming qualities of *B. Leiantha* with the perfect double flowers of *B. A. Neuner*, and we recommend it as a novelty of the first water, which will meet with a ready sale the world over. 35 cents.



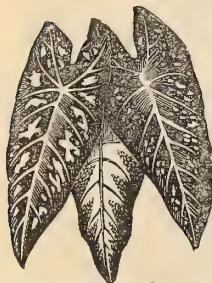
BRUGMANSIA SUAVEOLENS.

A magnificent plant, growing four to six feet high; leaves large and velvety; the flowers are huge, trumpet-shaped, double and highly fragrant, and are often eight inches long and four to six inches across the mouth; in color white with a pale tinge of lemon; blooms profusely all summer. 25 cents.

CACTUS.

Of this exceedingly interesting family we have a very large variety, some of which are very rare and valuable. We will send four fine varieties for fifty cents.

CALADIUMS—Fancy.



This class of beautiful variegated foliage plants, margined and delicately traced with various rich colors, and elegantly spotted and mottled with rich shades of green, crimson, violet, rose and white, are exceedingly handsome when alone, or intermingled with other plants. As a decorative plant they are unequalled, and for planting out in partly shaded places they succeed admirably. They require a moist, warm temperature; great care must be taken in their

earliest stages of growth to prevent decay of the tubers, or damping off. The tubers can be best preserved during the winter in charcoal dust, in a warm room. See cut. Price 20 to 50 cents each.

CALADIUM ESCULENTUM.

One of the most beautiful and striking of the ornamental foliage plants in cultivation, either for culture in large pots or tubs, or for planting upon the lawn. It will grow in any garden soil, and is of the easiest cul-

tured. When of full size it stands five feet high, with immense leaves, often measuring four feet in length by two and one-half in breadth, very smooth, of a light green color, beautifully veined and variegated with dark green. Grows best when well supplied with water. Price 15 cents to \$1.

CALLA ETHIOFICA.—Lily of the Nile.

Pure white flowers; bright glossy green leaves; the flowers are much used for Easter decoration, as they usually bloom during the winter and spring, and on this account it is sometimes called the "Easter Lily;" it grows freely in rich, moist soil, or pure water, and is often used for aquariums.

We desire to call your attention particularly to our Callas. They are wonderfully free bloomers, much more so than those usually sold. We obtain our bulbs from California and grow them by the thousands, supplying many florists with bulbs to grow for cut flowers. Our bulbs produce more than thrice as many blooms as those ordinarily sold, and yet we sell them at the following low rates: from 2 inch pots, 10 cents; 3 inch, 15 cents; 4 inch, 25 cents; 5 inch, 50 cents; 6 inch, 75 cents each.

GOLDEN CALLA LILY.

(*RICHARDIA HASTATA*.)

The flowers are smaller than those of the common Calla, and are a beautiful lemon color. The throat of the flower is velvety purple. It flowers freely in the early spring months, not in the fall or winter as the well-known Calla does. \$1 each.

CAMPSIDIUM FILICIFOLIUM.



An elegant climber, of rapid growth, for house-culture, the leaves of which much resemble the fronds of a fern, in miniature. The growth and general character of the plant is so elegant that whether cultivated as a small pot-plant, trained on globular or other trellises, or planted as a climber, it has a most charming and engaging appearance. Price, 25 cts. each. See cut.

CANNAS.

These give a very beautiful and tropical aspect to pleasure grounds by their growth and broad, massive foliage, relieved by rich crimson scarlet, orange or yellow flowers during the late summer months; their foliage comprising various shades of rich green glaucous and chocolate-crimson leaf-tints, fits them admirably for effective groups, their beautiful appearance rendering them a striking contrast to other plants. They should have a rich, moist situation. Unnamed sorts, 20 cents; fine named sorts, 30 cents.

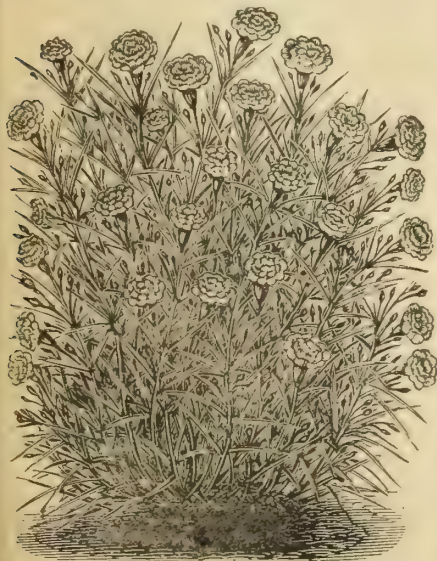
Elmhanii—A decided advance in these beautiful ornamental plants, the size and shape of its leaves resembling the dwarf banana. As a flowering variety it has no rival; its flowers are double the size of the older varieties; in fact, they almost equal the finest Gladioli. Color of flower, rich carmine, very bright. A magnificent and showy plant for the lawn, or for growing in pots or beds. A desirable novelty. 50 cents.



CARN. EHMANNI.

CARNATIONS.

Flowering freely at any season of the year desired. Carnations are among the very best plants under cultivation. Fragrant flowers are always popular, and will always be so, and the rich, spicy odor of the Carnation, positively delicious, combined with its varied color and handsome form, leaves little to be desired. Planted in the flower garden, Carnations begin blooming as soon as they begin to grow, continuing until checked by frost. Their flowers are much larger, however, in the fall, as the plants naturally prefer cool



weather. Water occasionally and liberally during drouth, and mulch slightly if long-continued. It is al-

ways best to plant Carnations early in the spring if it can be conveniently done; they are nearly hardy, and are not injured by a slight frost. No plants are so extensively grown for winter-blooming, and none are better adapted for that purpose. Carnations have received a great deal of attention lately, and the result is a number of fine varieties far exceeding any previously grown; these new Carnations, unlike most other novelties, originated in this country, the English and European florists having produced none at all equal to them.

Price, except otherwise noted, 10 cents each.

- Astoria Bertine.**—Buff mottled with rose and carmine. **Beauty.**—A strong grower and free bloomer; flowers of large size and perfect form; color, rose mottled with carmine and red. 15 cents.
- Buttercup.**—Its color is a deep rich golden yellow with a few clear streaks of carmine, the nearest approach to a plain yellow yet produced; flowers large and very double; a strong grower. 35 cents.
- Chester Pride.**—White, pencilled rosy carmine; large; strong; good habit.
- Defiance.**—Crimson, shaded with purple; large flower.
- Duke of Orange.**—Orange yellow, striped and edged carmine. 15 cents.
- Eighth Wonder.**—It is a very robust grower and produces from twelve to fourteen buds on each flower stem. The flowers are regularly striped, white and maroon shaded carmine, and when fully expanded will measure from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 inches in diameter. 20 cents.
- Firebrand.**—This new Carnation is remarkable for the brilliancy of its color; it is bright scarlet and very handsome, of fine form and large.
- Grace Wilder.**—Beautiful delicate pink of the same shade as the rose Baroness Rothschild. Flowers large, finely fringed and strongly scented.
- Hinze's White.**—One of the finest white Carnations in cultivation; flowers very large and of perfect shape; color, white with a delicate tint of pink; rich clove fragrance.
- Hinze's Striped.**—One of the finest fancy varieties we have yet seen; being a dwarf, compact grower, and a heavy bloomer. The flowers are of good size and form, ground color blush, with Chinese red stripes. 20 cents.
- Ida May.**—In profusion of bloom it stands unsurpassed by any variety we have. Color, rich creamy yellow marbled and splashed with carmine and pink. 15 cents.
- King of Crimsons.**—The flowers are a dark rich shade of crimson maroon, and produced in great profusion.
- La Excellent.**—Pure white, beautiful and distinct carmine edge, perfect form; fine grower.
- La Purite.**—Deep carmine, fine grower and fine bloomer.
- La Purite Var.**—Rose, striped white, habit and flowering qualities same as La Purite.
- Little Beauty.**—Scarlet and yellow, blotched and marked; robust dwarf grower. 15c.
- Miss Joliffe.**—Delicate, rosy blush; a peculiar, lovely shade of color.
- Mrs. Garfield.**—Is a rich shade of Chinese pink. It is one of the finest we have seen.
- Princess Louise.**—Color, rose-pink, flowers extra large, well-formed, beautifully fringed, and strong clove scented; grow vigorously, healthy and very prolific.
- President Garfield.**—With great pleasure we offer this magnificent Carnation. It is a strong grower, quite dwarf and compact. The flowers are of large size, perfect form, highly fragrant, very freely produced; color, a rich English vermillion. 15 cents.
- President DeGraw.**—White, very large, deeply fringed, profuse bloomer.
- Peter Henderson.**—Enormous size, pure white flowers, very fragrant.
- Sea Foam.**—Of great size, delicious perfume and fine texture; pure white, very double, with thick petals.
- Snowden.**—A dwarf variety, rarely exceeds one foot in height. The flowers are of the purest white, borne in unequalled profusion. 15 cents.
- 13 splendid sorts our selection for \$1.00.

CARNATIONS. (The Garfield Cabinet Set.)

These were raised by a florist in Ohio two years ago, and are very highly recommended by him. They have not flowered with us as yet, hence we give the introducer's descriptions.

Secretary Blaine.—Plant vigorous, freely producing flowers of an enormous size and fine form. Color, pure satin white with magnificent rosy pink stripes.

Secretary Windom.—The most brilliant scarlet yet seen in Carnations. Plant free grower and constant bloomer.

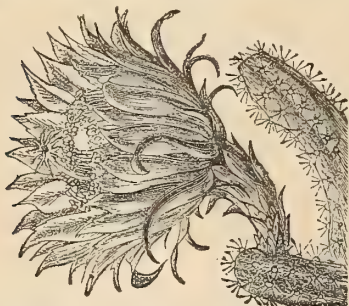
Secretary Kirkwood.—Beautiful deep brilliant crimson, large and perfect form.

Secretary McVeigh.—Very large, pure white, with delicate rose shadings. One of the most pleasing colors yet offered.

Secretary James.—A grand Carnation. Ground color, the purest white, striped very deep scarlet and crimson; flowers of immense size and perfect form.

Secretary Lincoln.—Flowers of a beautiful solferino shaded violet and purple. Very distinct.

Secretary Hunt.—Very large pure white flowers. Plant free bloomer and compact habit. 20 cents each; the set of 7 for \$1.25.

**CEREUS. (Night-Blooming Cactus.)**

MacDonaldii.—The flower resembles the Grandiflora, but much larger. 30 cents.

Grandiflora. (True Night-blooming Cereus.)—A most remarkable member of the *Cactus* tribe. It is an annual bloomer, producing its magnificent flowers about midsummer, commencing at from two to four years old. As the name indicates, the flowers open at night, and they commence to expand about 6 P. M., their beautiful lance-shaped golden sepals gradually and visibly relaxing and exposing the pearly white petals and silky anthers, reaching perfection generally about 9 or 10 P. M., and being thoroughly wilted before morning. See cut. 30 cents.

CESTRUM. (Night-Blooming Jasmine.)
Parqui.—A favorite plant on account of the delightful odor of its unattractive greenish-white flowers, of easy cultivation, succeeds well when planted out, blooming during the summer. 10 cents.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Those who have never seen the improved varieties of Chrysanthemums that have been recently introduced, can have but little idea of what a grand sight it is to see a fine collection in full bloom. During October and November we had a remarkably fine display, which, perhaps, could not be equalled much less surpassed anywhere in this country. Our people were astonished and sent out blooms to their friends in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other points. We have discarded all but the choicest sorts. There are three classes of Chrysanthemums, the *Chinese*, bearing a large, loose, graceful flower; the *Pompon*, with small and perfectly double flowers in great abundance; and the *Japanese*, with ragged, fringe-like flowers, like the *Chinese*, only more so. Price, 10 cents each. 13 of our selection for \$1.

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Christine.—Peach, good.

Diana.—White, yellow center.

Empress of India.—Fine Ivory white.

Guernsey Nugget.—Fine shade of light yellow.

Hermione.—White, lilac tip.

Julia Lagravere.—Dark velvety crimson; very attractive; a good bloomer.

Jardin Des Plantes.—Intense golden yellow.

Lacinium.—Blush white fringed.

Madame Chate.—Large-flowered, broad petals, white lined violet cream-colored center.

Montgolfier.—Dark amber.

Perle des Beauties.—Dark purplish crimson; very perfect flowers; good habit.

Semiramis.—Blush white, lemon center.

White Eve.—White.

JAPANESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Erecta Superba.—Bright rose, large flower with broad petals, extra fine.

Grandiflora Japonica.—Brownish orange, fringed.

Luteum Striatum.—Color pale gold, good bloomer.

Madame Chapon.—Bronze and yellow.

Meteor.—White, petals long; good bloomer.

M. Crousse.—Golden yellow, crimson center, petals incurved.

M^{lle} Mouless.—Flowers waxy-white, of fine texture, center gold, fragrant.

Orpheus.—Reddish crimson center incurved, very fine habit.

Parasol.—Flowers large, feathered, color light and lilac, variable.

Triumph du Chatelet.—Immense size, salmon-tinted rose, golden center.

Ville de Marseilles.—Dark crimson, yellow center, brilliant.

POMPON CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Aspasia.—White, slightly tinged, perfect flowers, dwarf habit.

Barra.—Indian red, and yellow.

Bolide.—Golden yellow, imbricated.

Canrobert.—Beautiful yellow.

Cuppenell.—Dark rose, almost maroon; early flowering.

Danae.—Bright golden yellow.

Golden Creste.—Rich dark yellow.

La Brazier.—Deep brown.

La Purite.—One of the best, flowers white, medium size.

Louise Schwartz.—Very small white flowers, tipped purple.

Princess Louise.—Bright rose, fine habit and bloomer.

Rosinante.—Pale blush, medium size flowers.

St. Crouts.—White tipped pink, early flowers.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

These were offered for sale for the first time last spring. The rapidly growing taste for them has induced us to procure for our patrons the beautiful sorts we name below. Price 15 cents.

POMPON CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Carminata Alba.—Color dark carmine bordered white, petals pointed, golden yellow; very distinct.

M. Luquet.—Perfectly formed flowers of a rich violet purple.

Perfection.—Very full and finely formed flowers; color, red and bronze, with golden-pointed petals.

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Gaillardia.—Large peony-formed flowers; color, dark chestnut red, with golden points; reverse of petals yellow.

Pietro Diaz.—Large ranunculus-shaped flowers; color, deep red garnet with golden reflex.

Timbal d' Argent.—Very large flowers; each petal formed like a miniature bouvardia flower; color, pure white, blooming in bouquet form a grand sort.

JAPANESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Brunetti.—A peculiar red rust color; bronze center, pointed yellow.

Elise.—Beautiful twisted flowers of delicate rose color.

Fabias de Maderanaz.—Enormous flowers of a beautiful pure white color.

M. Blanc.—Flowers of medium size and full petals, twisted; color, brilliant amaranth, with silvery center.

M. Boyer.—Large flowers; color silvery lilac, rose petals, beautifully curled.

M. Farin.—Very large flowers; violet rose.

CHRYSANTHEMUM FRUTESCENS.

"PARIS DAISY."

This is the "Marguerite" of the Paris markets, the flowers of which are now so fashionable during the winter. Flowers which resemble the common field Daisy—a white ray of petals with a yellow disc 10 cts.

GOLDEN "PARIS DAISY," ETOILE D'OR.

Similar to the preceding in all respects, excepting the color, which is clear golden yellow—both petals and disc. 10 cents



CLEMATIS COCCINEA.

After another year's trial we can recommend this plant with more confidence than ever, and it must rank at once amongst the most beautiful climbers; strong plants grow to the height of twelve feet, covered with its numerous bright coral-scarlet flowers from July to the end of October; it is entirely distinct from all other climbers in its elegant growth, freedom of flowering and general effect; as a cut flower it lasts well and can be used either by single flowers or cut in long vines and used for festooning. 25 cents each. Extra strong roots, 35 cents.

The interest awakened in Clematis since the introduction of *Jackmanii*, and still later, the handsome *Coccinea*, has grown to immense proportions. They are now to be found in all well-kept gardens. The Clematis we now offer is a most beautiful and distinct species. The flowers resembling in shape some of the elegant bell-shaped lilies. The spread of each flower is from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches wide, and from $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length. The coloring is of the most beautiful lavender-blue tint



CLEMATIS CRISPA.

on the surface and margins of petals. The center of the petals are an opaque white. The flowers are of a thick, leathery texture, perfumed with a delicious, piquant, bergamot flavor. This is a most valuable variety. It is of remarkably free growth, robust, quite hardy, and very free-flowering, continuing from June until frost. 40 cents each; 3 for \$1.



VARIETIES OF CLEMATIS.

The improvement in this family within a few years surpasses everything of recent introduction in the hardy climbing plants. The effect produced by a well-grown plant is grand, being large in flower, rich in coloring, and produced in large quantities. For verandahs, fences, trellises, etc., of moderate height, they are most appropriate. They endure our severe winters exceedingly well, and in summer are covered with a continual mass of bloom.

Our stock of choice Clematis is exceptionally large and fine this season. We call special attention to the low prices at which many of the finer sorts are offered, which have always been scarce and catalogued at high prices. Price for strong plants, unless noted, 75 cents each.

Alba Magna.—Pure white, six to eight sepals, with purplish brown anthers.

Albert Victor.—Deep lavender with pale bars. **Countess of Lovelace.**—A distinct double variety, with light bluish lilac flowers.

Duchess of Teck.—Pure white with a delicate mauve bar.

Duchess of Edinburgh.—Very fine double white.

Duke of Norfolk.—Deep mauve color, with pale bar.

Fairy Queen.—A very attractive variety, sometimes measuring nine inches across; pale flesh with a pink bar in the centre of each petal.

Flammula.—A rapid growing vine; flowers small, white and very fragrant; fine for cemetery decoration. 35 cents.

Glorie de St. Julien.—White flushed with mauve, large and showy.

Helena.—Pure white flowers, four to six inches in diameter; one of the earliest bloomers, and very profuse, blooming in May. 50c.

Jackmanii.—Color, rich violet purple; the flowers are four to six inches across, and borne in the greatest profusion, commencing to bloom the latter part of June, and it continues to bloom at intervals during the whole season. It is a vigorous grower, making shoots from ten to twelve feet in a season. 50c.

Languinea Candida.—This is a grand variety, a very strong grower and perpetual bloomer. It commences to bloom in June; its first bloom is immense, after which it blooms at intervals during the whole season; it is the best perpetual white Clematis we know of.

Lawsoniana.—Rosy purple with darker veins, distinct and very large.

Lord Neville.—Rich dark plum, large and well-formed. **Magnifica.**—Reddish purple, with red bars and very large flowers.

Mlle. Eliza Schenck.—Blue, very free. **Mrs. George Jackman.**—Satin white with a creamy bar.

Mrs. James Bateman.—Pale lavender with darker veins.

Purplea Elegans.—Deep violet purple flowers, very large and fine form.

Reine Blanche.—Light mauve with lighter bar.

Rubra Violacea.—Maroon shaded violet.

Star of India.—Reddish violet purple with red bars; distinct and effective.

Sensation.—Flowers large and showy; color rich satiny mauve.

Tunbridgensis.—Deep bluish purple; free blooming

Victoria.—Deep reddish mauve, well formed.

Virginiana.—A hardy, rapid growing vine that will cover unsightly objects nearly as effectually as if buried in the earth; mist-like, pure white fragrant flowers, very dense dark-green foliage, and highly curious and ornamental seed vessels. 25 cents.

CLERODENDRON BALFOURI.

A house climber of great beauty. The flowers are of a bright scarlet, encased by a bag-like calyx of pure white; the trusses or panicles of flowers are upward of six inches in width, and when trained upon the rafters and hanging down, have a rich and elegant appearance. It can also be trained as a pot-plant, and is continually in bloom, although more profusely during the winter months. Price 25 to 50 cents each.

COBEA SCANDENS.

A remarkably rapid growing vine, climbing thirty or forty feet in a season. Flowers bell-shaped; purple. Grows well in a warm situation, and has few equals for rapidly covering a wall or trellis. 20 cents.

COLEUS.

Variegated foliage plants extensively used in bedding. Have been very greatly improved lately, and we now have them colored in almost every conceivable manner. Our collection includes the best sorts. Coleus are employed in large quantities for ribbon beds and massing; our prices are so low that a fine bed of them costs but a trifle, and when a hundred or over are wanted, we will make a slight reduction. Much finer plants can be sent by express, at the same price. Price, 10 cents each; \$1 per dozen.

CONVALLARIA MAJALIS.

(Lily of the Valley.)

Charming spring flowering plants, the slender stems of which are set with tiny bells; delicious odor; 10 cents, 3 for 25 cents.

CUPHEA PLATYCENTRA—(Cigar Plant.)

This is an ever-blooming plant, of neat habit, growing about twelve inches in height, with scarlet flowers, tipped with black and white, produced in great abundance. 10 cents each.

CYCLAMEN—(Alpine Violet.)

Persicum.—A lovely little winter-blooming bulb, with nicely marked foliage, and very pretty, fragrant blossoms of a peculiar shape. It remains in blossom a long time, a single flower lasting for weeks. Some have pure white flowers, others white with pink or crimson centers, and all crimson. A very desirable plant, and well adapted for house culture. Price, 15 to 25 cents.

CYPRIPEDIUM INSIGNE.

A beautiful terrestrial orchid, frequently called *Lady's Slipper*, from the shape of the flowers, which are freely produced during the winter months. Price, 40 cents to \$1.00.

DAPHNE ODORATA.

A plant that no lover of flowers should be without. It is evergreen, growing from three to four feet high, bearing large clusters of small pinkish-white flowers of exquisite fragrance. Price 25 cents to 50 cents each.

DIELYTRA SPECTABILIS.

One of our most ornamental spring-flowering Perennials, commonly known as *Bleeding Heart*, with handsome Peony-like foliage, and long drooping racemes of pink and white heart-shaped flowers. This is the finest of all hardy garden plants. 20 cents each.

DIANTHUS QUERTERII—(German Pink.)

This beautiful pink grows to the height of a foot, flowers of a rich purple crimson, two inches in diameter, double and well-formed. It blooms without intermission from June to January; clove-scented. 10 cents.

DAHLIAS.

It affords us great pleasure to offer this splendid collection of Dahlias. On our grounds last season, they were the admiration of all beholders. For beauty of color and perfection of form they are unrivalled. We shall have no dry roots of these to offer this season, but expect to have fine pot plants ready in March or April, at 15 cents each.

Alice.—Small, pure white, quilled.

Bronze Queen.—Large, light yellow, bronze-tipped.

Bellaire.—White veined and lipped lilac.

Cleopatra.—Rich dark crimson.

Edna.—Small bright rosy purple.

Eva.—White, lightly tipped lilac.

Exposition.—Flesh-white, heavily tipped dark rose.

Firebrand.—Brilliant scarlet.

Firefly.—Small bright crimson.
Hoosier.—Dark rose lilac
Ilion.—Light yellow, lilac tip.
Inez.—Large, flesh-white, tipped lilac.
Iona.—Small, purplish mar on
Little Button.—Small dark rose.
Lizzie.—Small buff, heavily shaded with rose
Lena.—Small dark red, tipped white.
Marguerite.—A new pom-pom, said to be the finest pink dahlia grown.
Mary.—Sulphur yellow, tipped salmon.
Mrs. Paul Graff.—Delicate flesh, fading to white.
Fancy Queen.—Orange-yellow, heavily tipped crim on.
Norah.—Small dark lilac.
Oddity.—Terra cotta, mottled with crimson, reverse of petals dark rose
Onota.—Large reddish maroon, changing to almost pure white.
Snow Wreath.—Large pure white
Shades of Night.—Dark chestnut red.
Smoky City.—Dark crimson, clouded with black.
The Queen.—Rich royal purple.
Uncle Tom.—Very dark maroon.
Wellington.—Small light rose.
Wabash.—Small dark maroon.
Warrior.—Rich dark blood red.
White Angel.—Small pure white.

DAHLIA.

Juarezii.—A most valuable and useful decorative plant for all purposes through the late summer and autumn months. Its blossoms are a rich scarlet, and very much resemble in shape and color the well-known Cactus, *Cereus Speciosissimus*. Height about three feet, very bushy, flowers of striking appearance, and quite unlike those of the ordinary double Dahlia, the florets being flat and pointed; during the fall and winter the flowers sold at 50 cents each. 25 cents each.

NEW SINGLE DAHLIAS.

This new section of the Dahlia family has now become exceedingly fashionable, owing to the value attached to the cut blooms, their airy butterfly-like forms giving the flower a grace never attained by the finest double sorts. The flowers range from three to five inches in diameter, all having a bright yellow centre, surrounded with petals running through all the shades of scarlet, crimson, rose, yellow, orange, white, lilac, carnize, etc. 15 cents each.

EUPATORIUMS.

A most valuable class of plants, forming large trusses of white flowers; blooming through the winter months; indispensable for winter bouquets. Price 10 cents.
Elegans.—White; blooms from February to March.
Riparian.—White; blooms from December to January.
Salicifolia.—White; blooms from November to December.
Treatii. White; blooms during March.

EUPHORBIA.

Splendens.—A handsome plant for house or conservatory; of peculiar appearance, the stout, stiff-looking branches being densely covered with spines an inch long. Flowers of a bright cherry-crimson color, produced in clusters throughout the greater part of the year. 25 cents

Jacquiniflora.—A well-known house plant; from its wreathed style of flowering it is much used in holiday decorations; flowers orange-scarlet. 20 cents.

EULALIA JAPONICA.

Variiegata.—Long narrow leaf blades, striped green, white, and often pink or yellow. It throws up stalks from four to six feet in height, terminating with a cluster of flower spikes; the flowers are surrounded by long silky threads. 25 cents.

Zebrina.—We doubt if ever before we offered a plant that is likely to give our customers better satisfaction than this new ornamental grass. Unlike everything else, the striping or marking is across the leaf, instead

of longitudinally. It grows from four to six feet in height, forming a most graceful and striking plant. Its appearance is such that it will arrest the attention of the most careless observer. The flower-spikes which are borne late in the fall, have the form of Orstrich plumes; it is quite hardy. Price, 35 cents.

FARFUGIUM GRANDEE.

A beautiful plant with large leaves blotted with bright yellow spots; very desirable for house culture. 25 cents.

FEVERFEW—(Pyrethrum.)

The Feverfews are among the handsomest and most useful of our border plants. The Double White has pretty white, very double, Daisy-like flowers, that are always desirable for cutting, while the Golden variety, with its bright yellowish foliage, makes the best and brightest of edgings for beds of foliage plants or flowers. **Feverfew, Double White,** with Daisy-like flowers, good for either house or garden. 10 cents.

Aurea, or Golden, with bright yellow foliage, much used for edgings of beds. 10 cents.

DWARF FEVERFEW—Little Gem

The great value of the old Dwarf Feverfew for cut flowers during the summer and fall is well known to florists and others. The variety which we now offer for the first time surpasses it in every way. It is very dwarf, attaining a height only of from eight to twelve inches. The flowers are larger, of more perfect form and of the purest white. We had a number of fine plants in our greenhouse last fall grown in pots which were covered with flowers, while the plants were only eight inches high from the top of the pots. 20 cents.

FICUS.

Elastica.—(*India Rubber Tree*).—Very large, smooth, leathery leaves; evergreen foliage; generally esteemed one of the finest house plants grown, the plant growing to a large size, and producing enormous green leaves. 50 cents each

Repens.—A plant suited, especially in greenhouse decorations, for covering the walls, pillars, etc., or for outside decoration in the house, as it clings to stone or woodwork with the greatest tenacity, covering it with a mass of bright green foliage. Price 15 cents each.

FUNKIA JAPONICA—(Day Lily.)

This makes a handsome plant, with broad, ovate leaves, and produces pure white fragrant flowers in great profusion. 25 cents.

FUCHSIAS.

Fuchsias are elegant flowers, delicate in coloring and extremely graceful in form. The usual plan is to obtain plants, flower them in the house a little while, and then consider them useless. This is all wrong. No flower will make a more beautiful bed or screen near the house or on the borders of the lawn than the Fuchsia, if partially shaded; and it will even bear almost entire shade. If you have any defective spot on the north side of your house that you wish concealed, or desire for a northern border, nothing will answer the purpose as beautifully as the Fuchsias. Put out the plants in early summer, sinking the pots a little deeper than the rim; and before the first frosts remove the plants to the house, and they will make you glad all winter, and be ready for service in the garden again the next summer. Price 10 cents each except where noted; or we will send 13 fine sorts of our selection, for \$1.

Arabella.—White tube and sepals; corolla rose; the best light-colored variety.

Aurora Superba.—Tube and sepals salmon; corolla bright orange.

Avananche.—Sepals bright carmine; dark corolla, very double and fine.

Beacon.—Sepals rose; corolla carmine.

Benmanii.—White tube and sepals; scarlet crimson corolla; very fine bloomer.

Black Prince.—Large expanded corolla of a reddish rose

- color, habit of growth extra-fine, and one of the most abundant blooming varieties that we have.
- Blanchette.**—Pure white tube and sepals; corolla scarlet, tinted with rose.
- Brilliant.**—Well-relaxed; pinkish white sepals; red corolla.
- Carl Halt.**—White sepals; rose-colored corolla, striped with white; fine.
- Coccinea Rosea.**—A tuberous-rooted species of peculiar growth, resembling the old Fuchsia Fulgens. Tube and sepals light carmine; corolla dark carmine; a splendid sort.
- Covent Garden White.**—Tube and sepals white; clear lake corolla.
- Depute Berlet.**—Flowers large and very double; corolla violet with metallic shadings; tube and sepals bright red.
- Duchess of Lancaster.**—White tube and sepals; rosy purple corolla.
- Earl of Beaconsfield.** Calyx light rosy carmine; corolla deep carmine; vigorous, free, distinct; blooms three inches in length.
- Elm City.**—Sepals rich crimson; corolla purple, globular; double.
- Enchantress.**—Crimson tube and sepals; double white corolla; extra fine.
- Excellent.**—Crimson sepals; purple corolla; nice pyramidal growth.
- Elegance.**—A beautiful free-blooming sort with light golden green foliage; tube and sepals carmine; corolla single purple.
- Gracieux.**—Flowers large, single; tube and sepals light red; corolla lavender blue; habit dwarf and compact; early and free flowering 20 cents.
- Gustave Heitz.**—Waxy red sepals; corolla double purple veined with crimson.
- Harvest Home.**—Double purple corolla; scarlet sepals. 15 cents.
- Joseph Rosain.**—Double, very large scarlet tube and sepals; corolla violet-blue, striped deep scarlet.
- Jules Monge.**—New, lovely sky blue double corolla, banded with scarlet; 25 cents.
- Le Negre.**—Double, fiery-crimson corolla, heavily shaded with black; coral sepals.
- Lady Heytesbury.**—White tube and sepals; purple corolla.
- La Niede.**—Double white corolla; crimson tube and sepals.
- Lord Byron.**—Waxy crimson sepals; very dark purple corolla. 30 cents.
- Lustre.**—Tube and sepals pure white; vivid crimson corolla; good habit.
- Madame Carl Schickler.**—Sepals crimson; double white corolla, tinged with purple.
- May Queen.**—Tube and sepals pure white; curved; corolla violet rose.
- Mme. Beant.**—Sepals carmine; petals white, double; one of the best.
- Miss Lucy Finnis.**—Corolla very double, very large and pure white; tube and sepals coral. 20 cents.
- Misai.**—Tube and sepals red; double violet corolla.
- Monarch.**—Red tube and sepals; pink corolla; extra large and fine.
- Monstrosa.**—Corolla pure white, very double, immense size, and free blooming.
- Mrs. Marshall.**—Corolla carmine; sepals bluish.
- Mrs. S. M. Thomas.**—Very large, dark purple corolla, beautifully quilled; sepals scarlet, well reflexed. 15 cents.
- Miss Welsh.**—Tube and sepals of a tender flesh color; corolla orange red, brightly shaded with violet.
- Madame Van der Strass.**—One of the large and double; pure white corolla; beautifully reflexed bright scarlet sepals. 15 cents.
- Modelle.**—Sepals well reflexed with pure white double corolla.
- Pascal.**—A grand addition to the basket Fuchsia, with strong, spreading habit; color, light red and rosy purple; fine; free grower; good.
- Pink Perfection.**—A stout flower, of fine form, with creamy-white tube and sepals, and rich pink and violet corolla, dashed with violet.
- Puritana.**—Corolla white; sepals dark crimson.
- Rose of Castile.**—Sepals and tube bluish; corolla large rosy purple; extra fine.
- Speciosa.**—A winter blooming variety; tube and sepals bluish; corolla bright crimson.
- Star of Wilts.**—Tube and sepals cream color, with corolla of pale pinkish violet, distinctly margined with orange.
- Striata Splendour.**—Fine habit and a most abundant bloomer; dark scarlet tube and sepals perfectly reflexed; corolla plum-colored purple, and most evenly striped with red. 25 cents.
- Snow Fairy.**—Freest-blooming of double whites, and sepals shining red; corolla pure white. 15 cents.
- Standard.**—White tube and sepals; crimson corolla.
- Starlight.**—The sepals broad and stout, moderately reflexed; flowers large and fine. An exceedingly handsome variety, fine habit and grower; one of the very best.
- Sunray.**—Leaves, which are large, are of a rich, bright crimson, white and bronzy green in about equal parts. Scarlet tube and sepals, with purple corolla. 25 cents.
- Victor Cornelison.**—Scarlet sepals; double white corolla, striped with crimson.
- Warrior Queen.**—Sepals scarlet, well recurved; corolla deep purple.

FUCHSIAS—Scarce Sorts.

- Armand Carrel.**—Flowers double, globular corolla, violet marbled with purple and rosy crimson; sepals short, large, recurved, bright rose with green points; very free blooming.
- Chas. Blanc.**—Flowers single, sepals horizontal, dark red, corolla large, rose amaranth, mauve at the base.
- Crepuscule.**—Tube and sepals dark red. Corolla violet red, lined rose, large double flowers.
- Gen. Lapasset.**—Flowers single; tube and sepals bright red; corolla reddish violet; robust habit; has bloomed the entire summer out of doors with us.
- Genl. Forgernol.**—Flowers single, reddish violet; sepals slightly recurved, wine red.
- Gen. Saussier.**—Flowers very large; double, petals broad, violet; sepals broad; dark crimson.
- Jeanne d'Arc.**—of fine, compact habit; vigorous grower; tube and sepals bright scarlet; corolla pure white. Lemoine says it is a grand advance in double whites.
- J. J. Rousseau.**—Plant vigorous and very free flowering; sepals recurved bright red; corolla globe-shaped, violet blue; double.
- Lamennais.**—Very dwarf and vigorous; corolla double and globe-shaped; pure white; upper part marked with carmine.
- Mrs. Rundle.**—An improved Earl of Beaconsfield. Long tube and sepals; single; rosy salmon. The great novelty among English florists the past season.
- Victor Hugo.**—Flowers very large double; sepals clear red; corolla clear lilac; an entirely new color.
- Milne-Edward.**—Flowers very double, bluish violet, petals marbled with red; sepals large, horizontal, corolla rose.
- Nellie Borden.**—Flowers double, rich carmine tube and sepals, corolla pure white; plant of fine habit, Price of above, 15 cents each.

GERANIUMS.



With the exception of our collection of Roses we take more pride in our collection of Geraniums than in any other plants we grow. In no other class of plants has the march of improvement advanced so rapidly. Each year has brought its grand new sorts that surprised everybody. New colors, new styles, profuse blooming sorts, all these have combined to make the Geranium the most popular plant for bedding and house culture. Wherever we go, in any part of the civilized world, in the humble garden, in the latticed window of the thatched cottage, in splendid palace grounds and national gardens, everywhere do we find the Geranium, at once useful and beautiful, and entirely eclipsing by its mass of bloom and brilliant coloring its more aristocratic and costly neighbors. They not only bear beautiful flowers, but the foliage of many varieties is almost as handsomely colored as the flowers: the leaves of some are loaded with the sweetest of perfumes, while others are of the most elegant forms, and make a better setting for a button-hole bouquet than any other leaf known.

For constancy of bloom they are unequalled. Small plants, that can be bought very cheap, if put out in May or June, will completely fill a bed three weeks after planting, and will be a mass of flowers, and continue getting better until blackened by the frosty nights of autumn. While other plants are wilting under the scorching rays of our summer sun, the Geranium seems to glory in the hottest weather.

They make excellent winter-blooming plants, if not kept too warm; but for this purpose should be grown in pots all summer, and the buds picked off as they appear, or plants grown from cuttings in September.

We have found it necessary to discard many good sorts that are still catalogued by some florists in order to make room for the latest introductions, which far surpass those offered in former years. Those we offer are particularly noticeable for their great freedom of bloom, the extraordinary size of both trusses and individual flowers, and for their new shades and colors.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE AS FINE AND SELECT A COLLECTION OF GERANIUMS IS OFFERED BY ANY OTHER FIRM IN AMERICA. WE GROW THEM BY THE TENS OF THOUSANDS, AND OFFER THEM AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW RATES, SO THAT ALL OUR PATRONS MAY SECURE A LARGE VARIETY FOR A SMALL SUM OF MONEY.

[FOR NEW GERANIUMS, SEE OUR LIST OF NOVELTIES.]

SPECIAL OFFER, 13 CHOICE GERANIUMS, OUR CHOICE, FOR \$1.

[Price, unless noted, 10 cents each; 12 for \$1. Those priced at 15 cents each, 8 for \$1.]

Annie Kremer.—One of the very best scarlet geraniums, somewhat resembling Peter Henderson, but brighter in color.

Ami Hoste.—A very fine variety, with deep crimson purple shaded flowers, large trusses; fine.

August Villame.—Bright orange-scarlet, trusses and individual florets very large and showy; of dwarf and free-flowering habit.

Asa Gray.—Plant dwarf and of free-flowering habit; flowers salmon, edged with white; very full and double.

Bataclan.—Deep purple-violet, shaded carmine; individual florets extremely large.

Bishop Wood.—Upper petals carmine scarlet, shading to vermilion; lower petals violet-rose; of dwarf habit.

Boussingault.—A striking novelty, of a vivid color, and bearing its flowers in enormous trusses. Orange-vermilion, softened with rose, the color in the center of a flaming character.

Casimer Perier.—Flowers very double, and of the most perfect form; flaming orange, bordered with salmon; trusses large and compact.

Colville.—A bright scarlet, in the style of H. Cannell, but florets larger. 15 cents

Charles Darwin.—Magnificent rich deep purple-plum colored flowers; another new distinct variety. 20 cents.

Double Gen. Grant.—Semi-double; color, dazzling scarlet; a very fine bedding sort.

Ed. Andre.—Very large trusses of double flowers, rose, shaded violet; a bright and pleasing variety.

Edouard Lequin.—Rich crimson, shaded with vermilion; large and showy truss. 15 cents.

Elizabeth Gerbeau.—Brilliant salmon, with a margin of pure white; trusses large, flowers well-expanded; very free bloomer. 15 cents.

Emile de Girardin.—A splendid variety, with enormous trusses of flowers of a beautiful rose color. 15 cents.

Ernest Lauth.—A magnificent variety; flowers large,

- tull and well formed; deep, glowing crimson, illuminated with scarlet; immense compact trusses.
- Extendard.**—Very free blooming; color, a beautiful shade of amaranth.
- Flocon de Nieve.**—Plant dwarf, with large trusses of pure white flowers.
- General Farre.**—Flowers large, good trusses, orange, shaded red in the center, with rosy bronze shadings over the entire flower; very pretty and good.
- Grand Chancellor Faidherbe.**—A new sort, very thick and double flowers, of a dark soft red, tinted with scarlet and heavily shaded with maroon; very dark and rich, and at the same time very bright; simply a superb variety. 20 cents.
- Guilon Mangilli.**—Dazzling crimson scarlet, with flower petals deeply shaded violet; an excellent sort; free bloomer.
- Henry Cannell.**—The flowers are intensely deep scarlet, pips measuring two inches in diameter, trusses large and globular; a wonderful bloomer. 15 cents.
- Iroquois.**—Intense deep scarlet; flowers very large and double; habit of plant dwarf and branching.
- James A. Garfield.**—Flowers large and good shape, of a delicate rosy pink color.
- Jean Dolfuss.**—Flowers very full, of a brilliant purplish violet color; large truss.
- J. P. Stahl.**—Very double and perfect flowers; vermilion color, veined and bordered with rosy salmon, upper petals of a darker shade.
- J. H. Klippart.**—Flowers of the most dazzling vermilion-scarlet, shaded with mahogany at the base of petals.
- Lemoine's Cannell.**—It is by far the most highly colored geranium grown. As nearly as we can describe it the color is a rich amaranthine red, the upper petals very strongly marked with purple, producing a very rich and beautiful effect. 20 cents.
- Le Niagara.**—The finest of all the double whites, having the purest color and best-shaped flower of any double white known to us.
- Louis Boutard.**—A fine advance; color the highest salmon; well-shaped flowers; large trusses; free.
- L'Abbe Gregoire.**—The upper petals are of fiery amaranth, the lower of capucine red.
- Lena Woods.**—This is a splendid new sort; the brilliant scarlet flowers are produced in large trusses and in great profusion.
- Maggie Hallock.**—Soft, pure pink, shaded rose, with reflex of petals silvery white.
- May Wayte.**—Violet crimson, shaded scarlet; a good better.
- M. P. Chaimbault.**—Plant dwarf, with large trusses of tender rose-colored flowers.
- M. Hardy.**—Large flowers; color, deep lilac and rose.
- Mrs. Bane.**—Immense-sized, well-formed flowers of a beautiful rich crimson.
- Mrs. Simmons.**—Deep salmon, with dark bronze shadings; free bloomer.
- M. Pasteur.**—A splendid variety, with large globular trusses of rich red flowers, shaded with orange. 15c.
- Madame Amelia Baltet.**—Dwarf habit, and remarkably clear; double, pure white, in good trusses. The first flowering double white yet raised.
- Madame Thibaut.**—Flowers large and of perfect shape; rich, rose-pink, upper petals marked white; beautiful.
- Mrs. Charles Pease.**—A deep pink color, with the upper petals of each flower distinctly marked with pure white.
- Ministré Constans.**—Orange, shaded bright salmon; finely shaped, large trusses, and of fine habit.
- Naomi.**—Rich bluish pink; of a dwarf habit, producing great quantities of elegant trusses; good for bedding or pot culture.
- Paul Bert.**—Dwarf habit; large flowers of a violet-rose-color.
- Paul Charbonnier.**—Color, orange red, shaded with bright vermilion.
- Prokop Doubeck.**—Flowers of a bright carmine, shaded fire-red.
- President Leon Simon.**—A most beautiful geranium; flowers of perfect form, bright, clear red flamed with salmon; large truss; vigorous
- Peter Henderson.**—Bright orange scarlet, very double; base of petals pure white.
- Pocahontas.**—Beautiful rosy pink; upper petals margined white.
- Robert Sparks.**—Immense trusses and flowers of a beautiful soft red; dwarf habit.
- Ruby Triumph.**—Large trusses; crimson scarlet.
- Remarkable.**—A much improved *Ernest Lauth*, with flowers of a deeper shade; very large trusses.
- Representant Baudin.**—Velvety deep crimson flowers, good trusses; free grower and distinct.
- Rubis.**—A very fine variety, with immense trusses of bright scarlet flowers; a dwarf grower and very free bloomer.
- The Blonde.**—Salmon, deeply shaded orange; base of petals white, with a white margin.
- Vinton.**—Flowers finely shaped; color, rosy peach with white markings.

SELECT SINGLE GERANIUMS.

In this collection we have retained only the most distinct and varied colors selected mainly from recent introductions.

Price, unless noted, 10 cents; 12 for \$1. Those priced at 15 cents, 8 for \$1

Antonin Proust.—Immense truss of violet-carmine color, upper petals marked with purplish crimson.

Alex. Dumas.—Large trusses of amaranth, shaded violet, with orange markings on the upper petals.

Alsacian Lorraine.—Large trusses of globular form, flowers deep orange shaded bright naueen.

Anna Scott.—Very rich deep crimson, finely shaped flowers shaded with maroon.

Adolph Cremieux.—Flowers of a salmon-yellow color, blotched white, a showy variety.

Albert Memorial.—Color, intense bright scarlet.

Ami Thibaut.—Clear light salmon, pale edges; free blooming, and stands the sun perfectly.

Cardinalis.—Very distinct in color from any other in the list, having very large trusses of the deepest scarlet-crimson, shaded with maroon.

Charlie Casbon.—One of the finest bedding, bright scarlet nosegays.

Challemlac Lacour.—Rich vivid crimson; immense trusses; a magnificent geranium. 15 cents.

Dazzler.—Exceedingly rich scarlet, with large white eye; very brilliant.

Diana.—Deep, rich, velvety crimson.

Dr. John Denny.—Deep crimson, shaded with purplish magenta with a bluish shade, the upper petals spotted with orange-scarlet. 20 cents.

Dupont de l'Eure.—Color mixed violet and bright red, upper petals spotted with a golden hue. 15 cents.

Electric Light.—Large round florets, with broad overlapping petals of the most brilliant soft glossy scarlet color; trusses large. 15 cents.

Ed. About.—Semi-dwarf, vigorous; flowers brilliant rose; upper petals spotted with white; very floriferous.

Erckmann Chatrain.—Dark, rich crimson; purple flowers in immense trusses well above the foliage; very free bloomer; a magnificent variety.

Eugene Labiche.—Umbels exceedingly grand; lower petals bright vermilion, upper petals tinted purple.

Gen. Grant.—A superb bedding variety, with very large truss and brilliant scarlet flowers.

Instituteur Deval.—The larger petals of a bright currant red, the smaller petals flame color marked with bright cerise.

Jasper.—Very large trusses of deep orange shaded flowers with a white eye; compact habit.

Jealousy.—Color an orange scarlet, so much so as to give it decidedly an orange hue; flowers perfect, trusses large; an abundant bloomer; all that can be desired in a bedding geranium. 15 cents.

Jeanne d'Arc.—Much the purest white zonale. First-class certificate. 20 cents.

Kate T. Patterson.—A superb variety, with flowers of immense size; color rich deep orange, overlaid with buff, entirely distinct from any other variety. 25c.

Lady Bishop.—Bright scarlet with large white eye.

Last summer in our grounds it proved to be fine for bedding.

Louis Ubach.—Well-formed flowers of yellowish or orange red color.

La France.—A very much improved *Dr. Denny*; colors deeper, flowers and trusses larger. Very fine. 20 c.

L'Elysee.—Bronze, shaded with orange-salmon and red, center of petals lighter; trusses of great size.

Loveliness.—Most delicate shade of pink; large and full. Very beautiful. 15 cents.

Lord Gifford.—Scarlet, white eye; large truss; free bloomer.

M. Levrier.—Flower large, round and well-formed; color, bright salmon marbled white, center white.

Marquis de la Rochtheulon.—Reddish violet flowers, upper petals marked with orange, white eye.

Master Christine.—This is unquestionably the brightest and best pink ever sent out; remarkable for its immense quantities of bloom.

Miss Gertrude.—Salmon flesh with white margin.

Mrs. Sugden.—Large velvety scarlet flowers, with white eye.

Merimee.—Light orange, with extremity and center of petals white; a very showy variety.

Minister Varroy.—Large, well-formed trusses. Color, bright vermilion, shaded and marked red.

M. Chevreul.—A brilliant amaranthine red, the upper petals marked with reddish orange.

Mrs. J. P. Anthony.—Trusses very large; color, white and rosy salmon.

Mrs. W. B. Allison.—Very large bright vermilion-scarlet. Flowers borne in large trusses.

Novelty.—Lower petals rich scarlet, upper petals all one color, a rich puce with distinct shadings of solferino. 15 cents.

New Life.—The ground color is deep scarlet, striped and blotched with white. It is an exceedingly free bloomer.

P. L. Courier.—Immense spherical trusses of clear vermilion flowers, very noticeable from its brilliant color and the great size of its trusses.

Pride of the West.—Bright orange scarlet; large truss; profuse bloomer; one of the best.

President Garfield.—Florets of fine form. Petals of lake and carmine tints, upper petals marked orange.

Trump Ahead.—Very dark crimson, upper petals scarlet; pips and truss very large; extra.

Snowball.—White, pink tinge; flowers large, truss large; free bloomer 15 cents.

Sylph.—Bright orange-scarlet, fine truss and pip.

Titania.—Deep, rich maroon crimson, with distinct white eye. 15 cents.

White Perfection.—Pure white; beautiful; of good habit; the best white geranium for bedding.

William Cullen Bryant.—Each floret on strong plants will measure two inches across; color a soft, rich pure scarlet. The trusses are large, globular shaped.

Zuleike.—Upper petals shaded crimson, lower petals bluish purple.

GOLDEN BRONZE GERANIUM.

This class of Geraniums is admirable for bedding purposes, growing vigorously, succeeding best, and assuming their brightest color during the heat of summer. They not only have attractive foliage, but a beauty and variety of the flowers add additional value to them. We have eliminated from this list all but the very best and most attractive sorts. Price, unless noted, 15 cents.

Arbaces.—Foliage very pale yellow, with crimson bronze zone, neat habit

Beauty of Calderdale.—Zone of bright orange-red on a yellow ground; very beautiful.

Black Douglas.—Splendid dark zone on fine yellow ground; fine bedder.

Chieftain.—Fine showy foliage, having a golden disc surrounded by a wide bronze zone

Corinne.—Light yellow foliage with deep bronze zone. Trusses of large, double beautiful and bright scarlet flowers. A fine double-flowered bronze geranium, 15 cents each.

Cloth of Gold.—Leaves a rich golden self-color; flowers dark scarlet; excellent. 10c.

Crystal Palace Gem.—Broad golden-yellow margin, with a central disk of green; dwarf and free; one of the best. 20c.

Effective.—Light yellow ground, light brown zone; of neat compact habit.

Forest City.—One of the very best bedding sorts we have seen. Foliage light yellow with dark bronze zone.

King of Bronzes.—A variety of brownish-yellow tint, distinctly marked with intense black zone. 25 cts.

Marshall MacMahon.—Golden yellow, with zone of dark chocolate; fine large foliage. a splendid bedder. A magnificent variety.

Magician.—Foliage dark green with yellow disc; broad dark zone, which becomes very bright in hot, dry weather: flowers orange-scarlet. We recommend this sort both for bedding and house culture.

Swanley Bronze.—Light yellow ground with bright chocolate zone. 25 cents.

Zulu.—Bright yellow leaf with very dark chocolate zone.

NEW VARIEGATED GERANIUM.

Md. Sallerai.—This is an entirely distinct variety, with leaves from one to two inches in diameter; the centre is of deep olive-green with broad margins of pure white; the plant is quite dwarf, growing in dense round masses, quite rapidly; it is not affected in the least by exposure to the direct sunlight, and will be valuable for baskets, vases, and second rows in bedding designs. 15 cents.

GERANIUM—"Happy Thought."

An entirely new style of leaf variegation in the Geranium, differing from the ordinary form in having a large yellow blotch in the center of the leaf, with an outer band of green at the margin. Flowers rich magenta rose; novel and interesting. 10 cents

GOLDEN TRI-COLOR GERANIUM.

It is impossible to describe the leaf-marking of this beautiful class to convey to the reader any adequate idea of their beauty. They are marked with yellow, carmine, crimson and chocolate, combined together as only Nature can. They will not stand full exposure to our summer sun, but when planted in shady situations do well. As pot plants they are deservedly popular 25 to 50 cents each.

SILVER-MARGINED AND TRI-COLORED GERANIUMS.

These very beautiful Geraniums should be grown more generally. Nothing can be more beautiful than their foliage during the winter in the parlor or conservatory, and strong plants succeed well out-doors during summer. Six varieties, silver-margined, 10 cents each. Seven varieties, silver tri-color, 20 cents each.

SCENTED-LEAVED GERANIUMS.

These beautifully scented-leaved Geraniums are now very extensively grown for their highly fragrant foliage, and for mixing with cut flowers to which they add a most pleasant odor. Price, unless noted, 10 cents.

Apple.—Round leaf, strongly and delightfully scented 25 cents each.

Balm-Scented.—Very large foliage, deliciously fragrant.

Dr. Livingston.—Fine, sweet-scented, cut-leaved

Mrs. Taylor.—Foliage not very fragrant but beautifully formed; flowers scarlet, in good clusters. Blooms very freely and constantly.

Nutmeg-Scented.—Free-flowering; small leaves, resembling those of Apple-Scented.

Quercifolium.—Fine ornamental oak-leaved foliage, leaf black center with beautiful margin of pea-green, very attractive.

Rose.—Large, heavy, deeply-lobed leaves; strongly and delightfully scented

Tomentosum.—Large, flat, woolly foliage, highly scented with peppermint. A most valuable variety. 15 cents.

Variegated Rose-Scented Geranium.—Variegated variety of the Rose Geranium, fragrance the same as in the parent variety; leaves fringed with creamy white, sometimes assuming a pinkish tinge, which gives a unique and interesting appearance to the plant. 25 cents.

GERANIUMS, IVY-LEAVED.

Ivy-leaved Geraniums, on account of their graceful, drooping growth, are extremely useful for vases and rustic or suspended baskets; the rich, wax-like foliage alone is ornamental, but, added to that, they have pretty flowers, and the different varieties present a contrast and charm obtained by few other plants.

NEW IVY-LEAVED GERANIUMS.

De Brazza.—Good-sized truss; large circular flower, very double. Rose-color, of a deeper shade in the centre.

Jeanne d'Arc.—Flowers very large and double; pure white; fine habit, free-flowering, distinct and fine. The best of Ivy-leaved.

La Rosiere.—Flowers of perfect shape, double and of a good size. Color, a satin rose. An excellent variety. Price of above, 25 cents each.

In addition to the above we grow some twenty other sorts, double and single-flowering, all very fine. Give color desired, and we will send at 10 cents each.

GYNURA AURANTIACA.

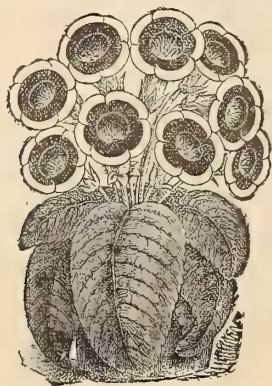
This is a great addition to our foliage plants; the leaves are very large, of a rich plum-purple color, covered all over with a dense, hair-like covering, which gives the plant the appearance of plush or velvet. It grows quite freely, and will make a grand plant for house and pot culture. We do not recommend it as a bedding-plant, though it may do well in a shaded position. Its rich foliage and beautiful flowers produce a beautiful effect. Price 20 cents.

FRENCH HYBRID GLADIOLUS.

They are the most stately and effective of our summer flowering bulbs. The colors comprise the most brilliant of orange; scarlet and vermilion tints upon yellow and orange grounds, including a graduated scale of intermediate shades, from white to rosy blush, and salmon-rose tints to a salmon-red and nankin; from blush white, with purple-crimson throat and marginal streak of pink, to light rosy-salmon grounds with flakes of deep carmine. A succession of bloom may be had from July to September by planting at intervals from April to June, preserving the strongest bulbs for the latest planting. Their culture is very simple; they will grow in any ordinary garden mould, but succeed best in good earth manured with well-rotted horse-dung. The bulbs are taken up in the fall and placed in a dry cellar protected from the frost.

Fine unnamed sorts 10 cents each; 15 for \$1.00.

A splendid collection of named varieties at from 15 cents to \$2.00 each.



GLOXINIAS.

These are among the handsomest of our summer-blooming house-plants, the rich and varied coloring of the flowers being beautiful in the extreme; flowers two inches long by one and one-half inches in diameter; upright and pendulous kind; colors crimson, violet, rose, scarlet, white, etc. The bulbs should be started in spring, and after blooming all summer require a season of rest. This can be done by gradually withholding water from them. After they are dried off they may be kept in a warm dry cellar or under the stage of a green-house. Large bulbs 25 cents.

GLOXINIA.

Hybrida Alba.—Flowers the purest white; most delightfully scented; plants tall; blooming on stems twelve inches in height; leaves different from the Gloxinia, and flowers not so large. Price 25 cents.

GARDENIA FLORIDA—(Cape Jasmine.)

A beautiful evergreen shrub, foliage bright glossy green, flowers pure white, deliciously fragrant. Should be found in every collection of plants. It is hardy in the Southern states, where it is held in high esteem. 15 to 50 cents each.

GNAPHALIUM—(Lanatum Variegatum.)

This plant has the same downy appearance as *G. Lanatum*, and each leaf has a broad margin of light golden-yellow, filling about two-thirds of the entire leaf, while the center portion is a very delicate green. The plant is of a low spreading habit, and as it stands the hottest sun well, is very suitable for vases or the edging of beds. Price, 15 cents.

HEDERA or ENGLISH IVY.

Helix.—For a climbing plant in the garden to do duty as a screen for an old wall or building, or to adorn either when new, we know of nothing to equal the Ivy. For in-door winter decoration it is unequalled, as it can be trained in any desired form; and will bear any amount of hardship and bad usage.

Variegated.—Foliage like the ordinary Ivy, with bright and distinct variegations of white spots, blotches and edges. Price, 10 to 25 cents each.

HIBISCUS.

Price, 10 cents each, unless otherwise noted.

We cordially recommend all to grow these magnificent shrubs. They bear very large, gorgeous blossoms, both single and double, make excellent summer bedders, blooming continually under the warmest sun; and, if grown in pots, will flower well in the parlor or conservatory. The single varieties should be selected for the latter purpose.

Aurea Variegata.—Beautiful golden foliage mingled with dark green; large crimson flowers; a splendid plant for ornament, as the foliage is handsome when the plant is not in bloom. 25 cents.

Baptisti.—A most remarkable flower and exceedingly showy; crimson scarlet, the base of the petals cream color, with lines and bands of creamy-white all through the flower; double. 25 cents.

Brilliantissima.—Large single flowers of the richest and most brilliant crimson-scarlet, flushed with orange; the base of the petals stained deep crimson.

Cooperii Tri-color.—A striking ornamental foliage plant; leaves white, mottled, edged and veined rose color, sometimes deep red; bright crimson, single flowers. 15 cents.

Cruentus.—Deep blood-red, shaded crimson, of elegant form, large and double.

Fulgidus.—Flowers single, very large, of an intense carmine-scarlet color, paler toward the base, where, on each petal is an oblong blotch of deep crimson.

Grandiflorus.—Glossy foliage; blooming profusely through the summer, literally covering the plant with scarlet-crimson single flowers.



- Kermesinus.**—Flowers large and effective, very double, with large wavy petals of rich carmine crimson.
- Miniatus Semi-Plenus.**—Semi-double flowers of a brilliant vermilion scarlet; petals waved and recurved; the flowers noticeable for the absence of formality, but are very handsome.
- Puniceus.**—Bright deep crimson, the flowers are double, neat and compact, three inches across, of a very elegant appearance.
- Schizopetalus.**—A distinct and peculiar variety, with drooping flowers and lacinated orange red petals; a splendid novelty. 25 cents each.
- Sub-Violaceus.**—Flowers enormous. Semi-double, clear carmine, tinted with violet; probably the largest flower in the Hibiscus family, and an unusually free bloomer. We take pleasure in recommending this fine plant. 25 cents.
- Zebrinus.**—An odd and remarkable flower; double; the outer petals scarlet, edged with yellow; inner petals very irregular, curiously variegated with creamy yellow and scarlet.

HYDRANGEAS.

- Cyanoclada (The True Blue).**—Unquestionably the best of all this family and should be in every garden, it is so free and so blue that it claims the admiration of all. 50 cents.
- Hortensia.**—The well known garden variety, has immense heads of beautiful flowers. 15 cents.
- Japanica Tricolor.**—The strongest growing of all variegated Hydrangeas. The center of the leaf is green, broadly margined with creamy-white and flushed with pink. Very valuable. 25 cents.
- Otakas.**—Flowers large bright pink, tinged with blue; a splendid plant. 15 cents.
- Paniculata Grandiflora.**—A highly ornamental shrub with enormously large dense flower heads, opening pure white and tinted with rose in their mature bloom, flowers profusely during summer, and perfectly hardy. 20 cents.
- Speciosa.**—A remarkably fine introduction sent out by Wm. Bull, of London, England. The variegation is somewhat similar to that of the Geranium Happy Thought. The leaf is green, with a wide

band of creamy-white through the center, a strong grower, and a very attractive plant for pot or garden culture. 50 cts.

Thomas Hogg.—An introduction from Japan. It produces large pure white flowers, which, on well-grown plants, measure more than twelve inches in diameter. It is quite as hardy as the other garden sorts. 15 to 25 cents.

HELIOTROPES.

Spreading, herbaceous plants, bearing clusters of small star-shaped flowers of the unpretentious shades of dark blue, purple and deep rose, but possessed of the most delicious fragrance. No collection of cut flowers is complete without Heliotrope, and nothing can take its place. Flowers abundantly all summer. Plant in a warm, sunny situation, and water freely during dry weather. 10 cents.

Coromboysum. Fine lilac.

Mrs. Burgess. Dark violet.

Madame Blongy. Almost white.

Pericles. Light blue.

Pelite Negress. Very dark blue.

Cherub. Deep lilac.

Souvenir de Liege. Very light.

White Lady.—It is a strong growing, free branching plant, a profuse bloomer. The flower is extra large. The color is the

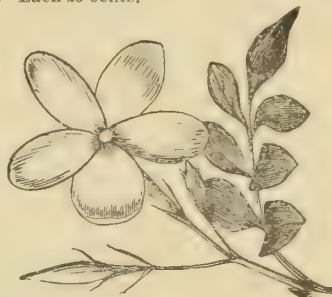
nearest approach to pure white we have yet seen. 15 cents.

IBERIS SEMPERVIRENS—HARDY CANDY-TUFT.

This, a very pretty little plant, especially adapted for edgings, rockeries, vases or bedding, coming in flower among the earliest spring plants, and for a long time continues in a dense white mass of beauty. It succeeds well in any garden soil. Price, 10c each.

JUNCUS ZEBRINUS—The Porcupine Plant.

A distinct plant with round rush-like leaves, transversely banded, as in *Eulalia Zebrina*, pure white and deep green, likely to prove quite hardy, growing from one and one-half to three feet high; for baskets and vases, and a very handsome window plant. Each 25 cents.



JASMINUM GRANDIFLORUM

Known as the Catalonian Jessamine. It blooms with great freedom during winter. The plant is handsome, with fine, glossy foliage, and grows to a large size. The flowers pure white, star-shaped and deliciously fragrant. A great favorite and a beautiful plant. 15 cents.

DWARF LANTANAS.

The introduction of a dwarf class of Lantanas has greatly increased their popularity in the last two or three years, and they are now freely used as bedding plants. Being healthy, free from insects, and flourishing under the hottest sun, they are among the most serviceable plants for this purpose. 15 cents.

Californie.—Dwarf, seldom growing more than six or eight inches high; flowers dark, rich yellow, completely covering the plant; splendid for edgings.

Diademe.—Rose color, sometimes shaded with yellow in the center, delicate and distinct.

Globe d' Or.—Very dwarf, brilliant orange yellow, distinct. A fine new yellow.

Golconda.—Saffron, changing to soft orange. Very distinct.

Innocence.—Dwarf, light sulphur, changing to pure white.

Jacques Minot.—Buds red; orange yellow when open; changing to bright orange; a free bloomer, and magnificent bedder.

MacMahon.—Buds purplish red; when open flowers are brilliant orange red; a rather dwarf but compact grower.

M. Schmidt.—Bright yellow and brown red.

Phosphore.—Very dark yellow, the deepest of its color.

Reine des Fleurs.—Yellow, changing first to orange and to light purplish crimson; excellent grower.

Reveil.—A magnificent Lantana, the finest light variety grown. White with large florets.

Ver Luisant.—Very brilliant yellow; free and rather dwarf.

LANTANAS.

In some respects the Lantana is superior to the Verbena as a bedding plant. It stands the hot, dry weather, and will grow well in any soil. The flowers, which are almost of all colors, are produced in great abundance, from June till frost. The plants grow from one to two feet high, and in rich soil should have plenty of room, as they grow very fast in hot weather. Price, 10 cents.

Alba Grandiflora. White, yellow center.

Climbing Lantana. Deep lilac.

Delicatissima. A creeping variety; flowers lilac.

Don Calmut. Orange; very fine.

Fulgens Multabilis. Changeable.

Grand Sultan. Purple and yellow.

Harkett's Perfection. Foliage beautifully variegated with clear yellow.

Lenian. Orange and carmine.

Queen Victoria. White, orange center.

LAURESTINUS.

A small, elegant evergreen shrub, with an abundance of white flowers in flat compound cymes; valuable for winter decoration. Price 20 cents each.

LOBELIAS.

Charming little plants, growing six inches high, and producing a profusion of blue and white flowers all the season. They can be used either for the margin of beds or for vases, baskets or rock-work; and if lifted in the fall, will make nice plants for a window garden in the winter. Price, 10 cents each, 3 for 25 cents.

LILIES.

These beautiful plants are becoming more popular as their merits become more widely known. No garden should be without a collection of these beautiful and interesting flowers; they are perfectly hardy and of the easiest culture, and many of the varieties are possessed of the most delicious fragrance. They are admirably adapted for pot-culture and bedding, or for the decoration of the house or conservatory.

Auratum.—The Golden-Rayed Japanese Lily. This gorgeously beautiful plant, now so well known, we think needs no description. 50 cents.



LILIIUM AURATUM—GOLDEN JAPAN LILY.

Canadense.—Pale orange; brown spots; drooping flower. 30 cents.

Candidum.—Large white Lily; very fragrant. 20 cts.

Candidum Pleno.—A double variety of the above. 40 cents.

Excelsum.—The stately form, beauty of color, and delightful fragrance has made this Lily, wherever known, a great favorite. It is crowned with from six to twelve nodding flowers of delicate buff color. 75 cents.

Lancifolium Album.—White. 50 cents.

Roseum.—White, spotted rose. 25 cents.

Rubrum.—White, spotted red. 25 cents.

Longiflorum.—Large and beautiful, snow-white, trumpet-shaped flowers, fragrant. 20 cents.

Superbum.—Yellow and red; a native species, rarely



LILIIUM LONGIFOLIUM FLORIBUNDA.

met in our gardens, but very popular in Europe; beautiful pyramid of scarlet flowers, spotted with brown. 40 cents.

Tigrinum Flora Pleno.—A plant of most vigorous, stately habit, bearing a large number of very double, bright, orange-red flowers, spotted with black. 25 cents.

LILIUM LONGIFLORUM FLORIBUNDA.

The great value of this Lily consists in its earliness and free-blooming qualities and the superiority of the individual flower. The flowers are larger than those of *Lilium Longiflorum*, and the curled points of the petals give it additional beauty. Color pure white and very fragrant. This new Lily has the valuable peculiarity of flowering from two to four times in succession without rest. Habit of growth is free but dwarf; the height being from twelve to twenty inches. A single plant frequently has as many as thirty flowers on it at one time. This Lily is also sold under the name of "Harrisii," *Bermuda Lily*, "Queen of Lilies," and "The Lily." Price, 25 to 50 cents each, according to the size of the bulbs.

LINARIA CYMBELARIA—(Coliseum Ivy).

This is sometimes called *Kenilworth Ivy*. Its leaves are small, deep green, thick and glossy, resembling a miniature ivy leaf, and its tiny flowers are violet with a yellow throat; very fine for hanging baskets. Price, 10 cents each.

LONICERA—(Honeysuckle.)

[Price, 10 cents each.]

The Honeysuckle is too well known to require any description. We offer three choice varieties.

European Sweet Scented. A fine grower, flowers large and exceedingly sweet.

Golden Leaved. Leaves beautifully veined and netted with clear yellow.

Halliana. A vigorous, evergreen sort, with pure white flowers, changing to yellow; very fragrant.

MAHERNIA ODORATA.

Neat green-house plant, of spreading habit; blooms early in the spring; flowers yellow, bell-shaped and very fragrant. Price, 10 cents.

MATRICARIA INODORA FLORE-PLENO.

A very useful and exceedingly free-blooming plant, producing in the utmost profusion, pure white flowers, which resemble those of a *Pompon Chrysanthemum*. 15 cents.

MESEMBRYANTHEMUMS.

Plants of a succulent nature, and very varying habits of growth; some grotesque, and all curious and interesting; flowers bright-colored and showy, two inches in diameter in some species; good for house, baskets, rockeries, etc. 10 cents.

MYRSIPHYLLUM ASPARAGOIDES.

(*Smilax*.)

There is no climbing plant in cultivation that surpasses this in the graceful beauty of its foliage; and its peculiar waxy formation renders it one of the most valuable plants for vases or hanging baskets, as it can be used either to climb or to droop, as required. Price, 15 to 25 cents each, according to size.

MONTBRETIA.

Crocsmiaeflora.—These flowers, relatively speaking, are enormous; they are of an intense orange shade, beautifully formed, and something in their arrangement on the stem is suggestive of the orchid family. A single plant bears several spikes of flowers, each spike having from ten to twelve florets; it retains its bloom for a long time. The florets are very brilliant in fine cut flower work. The foliage is somewhat similar to the gladiolus, but radiates like spars of a fan, the flower spikes also radiating

with the foliage. It grows to a height of between two and three feet, and is fully three feet across the foliage. \$1.

MUSK PLANT—(*Mimulus Moschatus*).

An old favorite, the pleasing fragrance of which is too well known and too much admired to require to be extolled. Price, 15 cents.

OLEANDERS—(*Neriums*).

Price, unless noted, 25 cents.

The single white, and the double rose-colored oleander have long been well-known garden favorites and until lately there has been little variety in this family; the French florists, however, have given us, as a result of their skillful labors, a number of sorts differing widely from the old varieties, both in the shape and the color of their flowers. We are confident that any of the following will be found distinct and well worthy of the attention that may be bestowed upon them.

All the double varieties, marked with an *, have the hose in hose arrangement, often having three corollas, the upper corolla being double or having the mouth of the throat fringed, therefore, quite distinct from the old type *Splendens*.

Album Nivium. A splendid pure white variety, one of the best.

Concours Regional. Single, clear lilac rose, carmine border, spotted and rayed carmine, incurved.

Delphine. Single, rose carmine, sweet scented.

Docteur Goulin. Single, very large, lilac-veined, purple.

***Exposition Universelle.** Double, delicate rose, throat fringed.

***Flavum Duplex.** Large, semi-double yellow flowers, early and free flowering.

Gloriosum. Very brilliant carmine pink flowers, very double; showy and desirable.

Madame Charles Baltet. Double, very large, delicate rosy carmine, fringed throat.

Madame Planchon. Large double flowers of rosy violet.

Madoni Grandiflorum. Fully as large as the old double pink; double, pure white, strong habit, an extra fine variety. 30 cents.

Monsieur Balaguier. Single, very large, delicate rose, with light border, fringed throat.

***Pauline Lucas.** Double, delicate rose, bordered carmine.

Professor Durand. Flowers double, white, with a yellow throat. One of the finest.

***Professor Planchon.** Double, flesh-colored, bordered rose and striped yellow.

Punctatum Plenum. Similar to *Splendens*, but much larger.

Rosea Splendens. Large double, rose-colored flowers; too well known to need further description.

OXALIS.

These are profuse bloomers, and very attractive in the house during the winter. Plant three or more bulbs in a pot; the plant should be kept near the glass to prevent the foliage from growing too long. Price, 10 cents each; 75 cents a dozen.

Lutea. A splendid variety, growing about ten inches high, very bushy, and produces very large, clear yellow flowers in great profusion; on a well-grown plant they will measure two inches in diameter; magnificent for baskets, vases, etc., one of the very finest grown.

Bowl. Equally as fine as the above; individual flowers larger; color, pink; very profuse bloomer.

Double Yellow. This is a fine novelty among basket plants, or for growing in the window garden. It is similar to the single yellow, save in flowers; these are quite double and fragrant. 20 cents.

OTTHONNA CRASSIFOLIA.

This interesting plant has a creeping habit, much in the way of some *Sedum*; the fleshy leaves vary in form from globular to long with rounded ends and are of cheerful light green. The flowers are



OXALIS.

round, flat, about one-fourth of an inch across, bright yellow and borne profusely. For hanging-baskets, for forming a green carpet beneath shrubs or trees, or between the plants in window boxes, it is unsurpassed. Price, 10 cents.

PANSIES.



This class of plants can hardly be over-estimated. Commencing, as they do, early in the spring, when the garden is nearly bare of flowers, and again in the autumn after everything is gone, they are truly indispensable. They have an almost unlimited range of color, from nearly jet black through all the intermediate colors of yellow and blue, to pure white; their markings are as varied as the colors, hardly any two being marked alike.

We believe we have the finest strain of pansies ever brought to this country. We were fortunate in obtaining almost the entire product of a private grower in the south of France. This seed was sold in Paris last year at the rate of \$35 per ounce. We have grown a fine lot of plants from this seed, and will sell at 10 cents each, 75 cents per dozen, or \$5 per hundred, by mail or express. If you admire pansies, plant a bed of them and you will not be disappointed.

PELARGONIUMS.

The markings of the flowers of this beautiful class are so varied and blended that to give a description of them would only be confusing. We have selected from time to time the best varieties, discarding those not coming up to the standard of merit, and now offer twenty-four of the best and distinct sorts, comprising a wide range of color. 10 cents.

MONTHLY PELARGONIUMS.

These sorts commence blooming in December, and continue until July. For a winter flowering window they are unsurpassed; blooming free and abundantly in any ordinary living room. The flowers are large and perfect, of medium trusses of the odier style of Fancy Pelargoniums, with fine blotched petals. Price, 35 to 50 cents each.

F. Dorner. Throat and edge of petals pure white, each petal shaded toward the center with a rich carmine-pink, with a glowing crimson blotch on each petal, of which the upper two are the larger.

F. Heini. Very large flowers, large open throat of pure white; each petal edged white, shaded and penciled or veined with a very delicate purplish light pink blotch on each petal.

PASSIFLORA (PASSION FLOWERS.)

[Price, 15 cents.]



Very handsome climbing plants, growing rapidly and blooming freely. *P. Cœrulea* and *Incarnata* are hardy; the other sorts require protection in winter.

Alata. Pale blue, crimson cup.

Alba. White Passion Flower, a green-house climber.

Arc-en-Ciel. Very large flowers, raised, part pure white, centre citron colored, outer circle dark, inner circle white, shading to blue.

Buist's Hardy. Blue, abundant bloomer.

Cœrulea. Blue, hardy with protection.

Decaisneana. Blue, red cup.

Incarnata. Perfectly hardy blue flowers, free flowering.

Fordii. Purple.

Smithii. A variety with pinkish-red flowers. 25 cts.

PERENNIAL PHLOXES.

This tribe of plants will succeed in any good, rich soil, not over dry. To the amateur they are invaluable. Perennials perfectly hardy, producing a profusion of bloom during summer and fall. There is every shade of color, from pure white to rich purple and crimson. 15 cents each, twelve distinct sorts for \$1.25.

PILOGYNE SUAVIS, (Musk Vine.)

A rapid growing climber, with small, glossy, green leaves. It does well at all seasons in the house; while out of doors, in the summer, it has no equal for quickly shading the verandah or summer house. Flowers yellowish white, fragrant; 10 cents each.

PILEA—Muscosa.

A plant of graceful habit resembling a Fern in general appearance. It is literally covered with small flowers the entire season; a fine basket plant. 10 cents.

PINK, ALBA FIMBRIATA.

A double sort of good form and substance; quite fragrant and extensively grown for forcing during the winter months. Like the rest of its class it is excellent for summer bouquets. Flowers double, white, fringed, one inch in diameter, entirely hardy. 10 cents.

PINK, ROSEA FIMBRIATA.

Precisely the same as the preceding, except in color of bloom, which is deep rose. 10 cents.

PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS.

A showy, herbaceous plant, producing large trusses of pretty blue flowers, a color which, being com-

paratively scarce, ought to insure for them a place in every collection. 15 cents.

POINSETTIA.

Pulcherrima.—A plant of great beauty, producing bracts or leaves that surround the flower one foot in diameter, on well grown specimens; of the most dazzling scarlet. It blooms from November to February. Price, according to size, 20 to 50 cents.

Plenissima.—A new double Poinsettia. Very brilliant scarlet, tinted with orange; a dazzling color. The head on a specimen plant grows fourteen inches in diameter by ten inches in depth, giving it the appearance of a cone of fire. 30 cts. to \$1.

PRIMROSE—(Double Chinese.)

A choice, double white and very profuse winter-blooming plant; must be kept cool during the summer; in open air it does the best. Price, 35 cents to \$1 each.

RICHARDIA ALBA MACULATA.

A plant belonging to the same order as the "Calla Ethopica," with beautifully spotted leaves. It flowers abundantly during the summer months, planted out in the open border. The flowers are shaped like those of the "Calla," and are pure white, shaded with violet inside. It is a deciduous plant, kept dry in winter and started in spring, like the Dahlia. Price 15 to 50 cents each.

SALVIA.

Valuable for fall flowering; growing from two to four feet in height, each branch producing a long raceme of bright flowers. They prefer a light, rich soil. Grown in pots, they make fine plants for fall decorations. 10 cents.

Alba.—A white variety, is rather dwarfer than the scarlet, and contrasts well when planted in lines in front of it.

Gordoni.—A dwarf-growing variety, producing fine large flowers of a dazzling red color; extremely attractive.

Splendens.—One of the finest of fall-blooming plants, being completely covered in autumn with long spikes of dazzling scarlet flowers, remaining in bloom until cut down by the frost.

M. Issanchon.—Flowers creamy white, regularly variegated with scarlet; dwarf habit and free flowering. This is the best variegated Salvia we have seen.

SAXIFRAGA SARMENTOSA

A low growing plant throwing out runners like a strawberry. Leaves marked with silvery white, very fine for baskets and rock work. 10 cents.

SEDUM CARNEUM.

This splendid plant is now in great demand for carpet bedding and for borders as well as for hanging baskets. The foliage is variegated, white, yellow and green, with flowers beautiful rose color. 10 cents.

SENECIO—(German or Parlor Ivy.)

A rapid-growing, climbing plant, with yellow flowers; well adapted for covering trellis-work quickly, or as a house plant in winter; leaves glossy green. Price, unless noted, 10 cents each.

Very useful climbers, well adapted to basket or vase culture.

Macroglossus.—Leaves dark metallic green, veined with silver gray, vigorous habit, producing large yellow flowers.

Scandens.—Light green leaves; rapid grower.

Scandens Variegata.—A novelty with bright green leaves, irregularly bordered and marked with creamy white. 20 cents.

STENOTAPHRUM GLABRUM VARIEGATUM.

A curious and ornamental grass, introduced recently from New South Wales, and is well adapted

for a greenhouse basket plant, or for bedding out during summer. It stands heat and drouth without scorching, and grows vigorously. For a vase-plant, in trailing over the sides, it is unequalled; foliage beautifully striped with pure white. 10 cents.

STEVIA.

White winter-blooming plants of great value; vigorous growth and free flowering. 10 cents.

Compacta. Snow white flowers; early bloomer.

Serrata Variegata. Leaves edged with white. This is one of the most effective ribbon-bedding plants adapted to our climate; it can be trained to any height by pinching, and for inside of Coleus beds it is very effective when bedded in full sun, then the color is nearly white.

Nana. A very distinct variety of the well-known Stevia Serata, which is now offered for the first time this season. It never grows over eighteen inches high and its flowers are whiter and produced in far denser masses than the old variety.

STREPTOSOLEN.

Jamesoni. A fine decorative plant, leaves a rich deep green; the flowers are lobed, about an inch in diameter, and carried in trusses. When first opened they are a bright orange color, but finally reach a deep vermilion tint. Its season of bloom is from early in March till July. It is found a good decorative plant for the conservatory or dwelling; of rapid growth. 15 cents.

TIGRIDA CONCHIFLORA.

A genus of Mexican bulbs, producing flowers of the most exquisite beauty on stalks about eighteen inches high. The flowers are large, about five inches across, of singularly curious shape, and the color gorgeous and purely contrasted. It blooms from July to October. In autumn take up the bulbs and keep them in a dry place, away from frost and mice, until the time of planting in the spring. Price, 10 cents each; 3 for 25 cents; 75 cents per dozen.



TUBEROSE.

These Tuberose bulbs have been grown for us in Virginia, and cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. For new sort, see novelties.

Double. One of the most delightfully fragrant and beautiful of summer-flowering bulbs, throwing up tall spikes of double white flowers which remain in bloom a long period. The bulbs we offer this season are very fine. 10 cents; 3 for 25 cents; 75 cents per dozen; by express, per 100, \$5.

Pearl. The new Tuberose, Pearl, is generally conceded superior to the old variety. The plant is dwarf in habit; the flowers are double, large size, and imbricated like a rose; highly recommended. 15 cts. each; 2 for 25 cents; \$1.25 per dozen.

NEW DOUBLE TROPEOLUM HER- MINE GROSSHOFF.

This is a grand and decided novelty; it differs from all other Tropæolums in the dwarf growth and large perfectly double flowers, which are about two inches in diameter and of a bright orange-red color. It blooms continuously, and we know of no other plant that will give better results under almost any treatment. It is well adapted to grow in single specimens as a pot plant, or for planting in the open border. Its bright-colored flowers and elegant habit of growth render it indispensable in the planting of vases, baskets or window-boxes. 15 cents each.

VERBENAS.

Few plants present so many attractions as the Verbena, and but few merit the favor it has received. Its rapid growth and rich and pleasing flowers have rendered it a favorite everywhere. Its creeping habit renders it especially suitable as a bedding plant. Plant in a moist, rich soil, and be sure to water in very dry weather. The plants may be made to spread rapidly by pruning them down at the points. Twelve distinct varieties for 75 cents or 20 for \$1.

VINCA PERIWINKLE.

A splendid class of plants for hanging-baskets and rock-work. They flourish where any other plant would scarce y live, and are well adapted for planting under trees, shrubs, etc., where they rapidly cover the ground with bright green and variegated foliage. 10 cents.

Variegata.—Choice variegated running basket plant much used for floral decorations; white and green leaves.

Harrisonii.—A new and valuable variety of strong and rapid growth, leaves variegated dark and light green, the young stems pink-stained, making it a most desirable basket plant.

VITIS HETEROPHYLLA.

This hardy vine is of the easiest culture; the leaves are beautifully variegated green and white; in the fall it bears clusters of purple berries. 15 cts.



ZEPHYRANTHES.

Among the free-blooming bulbous plants, throwing up flower after flower from June till frost. They are in all respects desirable.

Candida.—Flowers star-shaped, pure white, foliage evergreen. This variety is hardy south of the Ohio River. 10 cents.

Rosea. Flowers three times the size Z. Candida, bright pink. 20 cents.

Treatie. The type, a native of Florida, has been wonderfully improved since three years' cultivation. From its native soil, a small and tender flower, it has been brought by artificial means to a perfection never thought of before. Some bulbs have borne six flower stalks in less than three weeks; four and five is, with generous cultivation, quite common; and, small as they are, the flowers measure often four inches in diameter; are pure white and sweet scented. It has proved an admirable variety for forcing; it can be brought into bloom in six or eight weeks after planting, and if grown properly it will continue to bloom for nearly a whole season. 10 cents each; 75 cents per dozen.



LARGE ROSES.

Few persons are aware to what extent Roses are grown in this country. There are more than 100,000 plants of various kinds growing in the country, and of them a great number are sold at a low price. It is true the great majority of them grow only a few hundreds at most, while a few establishments grow them by the hundreds of thousands, which are distributed by mail and express all over the country. Nearly all of these are sold while they are comparatively small, and while they are making their growth and are planted out hundreds and perhaps thousands of miles away from the place where they were raised by the florist, they continue growing and blooming and make their happy owner proud of their beauty. In our country the Ever-blooming Roses take the lead, as many more of them are sold than all other kinds combined. In Europe this order of things is exactly reversed. There nearly all Roses are grown to a large size before being offered for sale, and what are known as Hybrid Perpetuals take the precedence; the Ever-bloomers occupy a secondary position. And this brings us to the subject of our story, viz: Large Hardy Roses. We have paid more or less attention to the growing and distributing of Roses for several years, and from practical experience have come to the conclusion the European plan is superior to that in general operation in this country. There are comparatively few of the Hardy Roses that are planted out receive that care and attention that is necessary for their perfect development. It requires a strong, thoroughly matured growth the previous season to produce the perfectly-formed, highly-colored, sweet-scented blossoms we always hope for, yet seldom see. It is necessary that they receive thorough cultivation to attain the desired growth, and we believe it pays to allow the competent rose-grower to give them this cultivation and pay him for his knowledge and labor. While it is true large plants cost more than small ones, *they cost less in proportion to their size, and the extra satisfaction and pleasure to be derived from them.* Our business in Large Roses has been, until this year, confined strictly to our wholesale trade. For two years we have been supplying large quantities of these plants to nurserymen and florists to fill their orders and for growing for their home trades. During this time we have been getting our stock up to the high standard to which we have aimed, always keeping in view our intention to add a retail to our already large wholesale trade in these Roses. We are now in the position to which we have been aspiring, and expect to be able plant out this spring somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,000 Hardy Roses, comprising Hybrid Perpetuals, Mosses and Climbing Roses. These, with the two acres already planted, will give us, we believe, *the largest Rose Garden in America.* These Roses will be ready for sale as soon as they have matured their growth in the autumn, when, being "dormant," they can be packed very securely, though weighing very little, and will be forwarded by express only, as they cannot well be sent by mail, owing to their size. In July we shall issue a Descriptive Catalogue of such sorts as we shall have for sale this autumn, and shall quote very reasonable prices: This circular will also contain full directions to enable any one to achieve success. While we are sure these Roses will give unequalled satisfaction and exceed the expectations of almost everyone, yet we expect the introduction of "Large Roses for fall planting" will be up hill work until our friends learn by experience how beneficial the change will be. At this time we ask your assistance. We want you to buy a few just to try them and please tell your friends about them. If you can induce your friends to order with you the express charges will be trifling and you will be better pleased. We shall only publish a few thousands of these catalogues, and shall be glad if you will make application for one not later than June 1st, so we may know about how many will be needed. We hope for your assistance in this direction. At present we know of no firm in this country who make a specialty of growing Large Roses for their retail customers; hence we will be the "pioneers," and hope we shall meet with such success that in a few years we shall have as fine and as famous private collections of Roses in America as are now to be found in Europe. If you will aid

to 100,000 plants of various kinds growing in the country, and of them a great number are sold at a low price. It is true the great majority of them grow only a few hundreds at most, while a few establishments grow them by the hundreds of thousands, which are distributed by mail and express all over the country. Nearly all of these are sold while they are comparatively small, and while they are making their growth and are planted out hundreds and perhaps thousands of miles away from the place where they were raised by the florist, they continue growing and blooming and make their happy owner proud of their beauty. In our country the Ever-blooming Roses take the lead, as many more of them are sold than all other kinds combined. In Europe this order of things is exactly reversed. There nearly all Roses are grown to a large size before being offered for sale, and what are known as Hybrid Perpetuals take the precedence; the Ever-bloomers occupy a secondary position. And this brings us to the subject of our story, viz: Large Hardy Roses. We have paid more or less attention to the growing and distributing of Roses for several years, and from practical experience have come to the conclusion the European plan is superior to that in general operation in this country. There are comparatively few of the Hardy Roses that are planted out receive that care and attention that is necessary for their perfect development. It requires a strong, thoroughly matured growth the previous season to produce the perfectly-formed, highly-colored, sweet-scented blossoms we always hope for, yet seldom see. It is necessary that they receive thorough cultivation to attain the desired growth, and we believe it pays to allow the competent rose-grower to give them this cultivation and pay him for his knowledge and labor. While it is true large plants cost more than small ones, *they cost less in proportion to their size, and the extra satisfaction and pleasure to be derived from them.* Our business in Large Roses has been, until this year, confined strictly to our wholesale trade. For two years we have been supplying large quantities of these plants to nurserymen and florists to fill their orders and for growing for their home trades. During this time we have been getting our stock up to the high standard to which we have aimed, always keeping in view our intention to add a retail to our already large wholesale trade in these Roses. We are now in the position to which we have been aspiring, and expect to be able plant out this spring somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,000 Hardy Roses, comprising Hybrid Perpetuals, Mosses and Climbing Roses. These, with the two acres already planted, will give us, we believe, *the largest Rose Garden in America.* These Roses will be ready for sale as soon as they have matured their growth in the autumn, when, being "dormant," they can be packed very securely, though weighing very little, and will be forwarded by express only, as they cannot well be sent by mail, owing to their size. In July we shall issue a Descriptive Catalogue of such sorts as we shall have for sale this autumn, and shall quote very reasonable prices: This circular will also contain full directions to enable any one to achieve success. While we are sure these Roses will give unequalled satisfaction and exceed the expectations of almost everyone, yet we expect the introduction of "Large Roses for fall planting" will be up hill work until our friends learn by experience how beneficial the change will be. At this time we ask your assistance. We want you to buy a few just to try them and please tell your friends about them. If you can induce your friends to order with you the express charges will be trifling and you will be better pleased. We shall only publish a few thousands of these catalogues, and shall be glad if you will make application for one not later than June 1st, so we may know about how many will be needed. We hope for your assistance in this direction. At present we know of no firm in this country who make a specialty of growing Large Roses for their retail customers; hence we will be the "pioneers," and hope we shall meet with such success that in a few years we shall have as fine and as famous private collections of Roses in America as are now to be found in Europe. If you will aid

July, 1885.

Yours truly,

D. R. WOODS & CO.



"BEACH & Co."

To our Friends and Patrons:

We have recently received a catalogue issued by a concern in Indiana sailing under the above name. There is nothing very peculiar about the catalogue itself, and we cannot say much against it as we wrote the major portion of it and sent it to our customers last year. The reading matter from pages 19 to 40 inclusive is almost a verbatim reprint of our catalogue for 1884. Such wholesale plagiarism we never before heard of. After diligent inquiry we are unable to learn who "Co." is, hence we confine our remarks to the "Beach" part of the firm. Even in this we may err, as there are a number of persons in the U. S. who are named Beach. However, from what *we know* we believe "Beach" is F. W. Beach, late of New Brighton, Pa. As we shall have considerable to say about him we want to tell you first why, in justice to ourselves and as a caution to the public, we are obliged to say it. This man, while in our employ, surreptitiously made and stole a copy of our list of patrons, and has sent to them his catalogue containing extracts and testimonials which tend to deceive the public. To correct this deception we send to our patrons this truthful statement. We could say much more in relation to this matter, but do not wish to do more than eradicate an intentional deception. We first give an extract from a letter sent to F. W. Beach by D. R. Woods under date of Oct. 27, 1884. It notes how he came and what he did in New Brighton. "What I have done for you it would take too much space to name. Let us see. I agreed to pay you the same wages Reed was giving you and pay your expenses of moving. Reed paid you \$40 a month. You lied to me and thereby got \$50 a month and house rent. I kept you over two years at these wages, gave you entire control of the houses, bought stock to propagate from, got for you everything you asked to aid you in your work, and through your inability to grow roses so as to have nice plants for spring sales, I have had to buy roses every spring to fill orders. This is your record as a rose grower in New Brighton. Ain't you proud of it? I kept you and your family in vegetables all of one summer and paid you for helping to work them, and never asked you for a cent for them. Anything and everything that was about the house or houses that you wanted you got, and there was nothing said about it, and in return for all this I am paid in lies, deceit and treachery, and now you want to defraud me out of my bill."

"I could say much more if I wanted to, but you know these things as well as I do. In view of all this, even when I knew you had tried your utmost to get others to help you to start in opposition to me in Beaver Falls and failed, while I knew how shamefully you wrote lies to your parents, such as any honest son would be ashamed to think of much less write, yet in spite of these things, when you told me you wanted to start up in business for yourself I let you have some stock—all you wanted that I had to spare, and some I could hardly spare, and quoted them at lower rates than you could buy elsewhere, and let you have them without the cash after I had paid you every cent due you." * * * *

The above shows something of the character of the man who is soliciting your patronage through his catalogue. Sometime in May or June, 1884, we refused to give him employment longer than to July 1st, as he had proven incompetent to grow acceptable stock for us, and very unreliable as to veracity. He wanted to stay, but we would not keep him, and hence he left New Brighton, and now by the following extracts from his catalogue he wants to lead you to believe that all the "good" there was in this establishment went with him. Please rote carefully our comments, they will explain matters fully and enable you to see the plain unvarnished truth.

OUR COMMENTS ON THE TELEGRAM'S ARTICLE.

One of Beach's relatives is an employe of the *Telegram*, which accounts for the paper being so "decidedly prolific" in its praises as well as exaggerations of the Beach establishment. The "Stock" mentioned, at least that which was bought from us, has not been paid for. "The extensive range of greenhouses" is composed of three small greenhouses about 11 ft. wide and 60 or 70 ft. long.

FROM BEACH & CO.'S CATALOGUE.

Notices from our Home Press.

We give below a few of the many notices given us by our city press of late dates.

Daily Independent, Nov. 6, 1884.

"Among the institutions of beauty and usefulness in our city may be classed one, as yet but little known, but growing in popularity very rapidly. We refer to the firm of Beach & Co., at No. 901 South 9th street. Although they have been established but a few months they have an assortment equal to many who have been in the business for years. Their assortment of roses and other plants is among the finest we have ever seen, and we predict that in a short time they will vie with the older competitors for the floral trade of this city and surrounding country."

Richmond Telegram, November 6, 1884.

"DECIDEDLY PROLIFIC.—The vast difference between knowing how and not knowing, and between doing and not doing as well as you do know, was never more manifest to us than on a recent visit to Beach & Co.'s new greenhouses at No. 901 South Ninth street. The comparison of our own experience in growing hot-house and other flowers and plants with the results there obtained by a competent and pains-taking floriculturist, almost puts us to the blush; and, be it re-

On the letter from New Brighton P. O., would only say that W. B. Cuthbertson is not and never was postmaster at New Brighton, Pa.

In regard to the other two newspaper clippings we have nothing to say, as we do not know whether they were given freely or paid for; but as to the *little yellow slip* inserted loosely in the catalogues and purporting to be an extract from the *Beaver Valley Daily News*, we have this to say, and we want the printer to put it in big type:

IT IS A FORGERY!

No such article ever appeared in the *Beaver Valley Daily News* until January 13th, 1885, when the editor and proprietor of that paper published it headed with the denial that it had ever appeared before, which denial was emphasized by being also inserted in the weekly *Beaver Valley News* of January 15th, 1885. As its reputed author denies it we need not notice the contemptible falsehood it contains.

New Brighton Daily News, June 26, 1884.

Mr. F. W. Beach, late of Woods, Beach & Co., of this place, leaves for Richmond, Ind., this evening at 6:30, to establish an extensive floral establishment in the latter city. Mr. Beach was formerly a Richmond boy, and came to our town some three years ago to take charge of the Hillside greenhouses. So thorough was he as a workman and business man that he had not been in the place one year till his name was linked in the firm, and under his superintendence the business grew to be a prosperous and paying concern. We very much regret to see Mr. Beach leave our town, for although in our midst but three short years he has earned a reputation among our business men of being one of the most thorough-going, honest and energetic business men that we have ever had, and while his going will be a loss much to be regretted by our citizens, yet the citizens of Richmond will gladly welcome him back to his old home. Success go with him is our wish and the wish of our whole town.

We do not think any further comments necessary. We have not one word to say against honest competition. Every establishment must live on its merits or die for want of them. We have been before the public for years and have secured a trade evidently worth stealing. But we don't propose to allow anyone to steal our trade or our reputation. We have almost double the quantity of Roses for sale this spring we had last spring, and other stock in proportion, and we ask our friends to test the superiority of our plants this season over previous years. We want to hear from every one who receives a catalogue so we may know you have not been caught in the trap set by "Beach" of Beach & Co. Not wishing to have any more to do or to say concerning such an unprincipled scoundrel we close by adding our oath to the correctness of the above statements.

Very truly yours,

D. R. WOODS.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 16th day of January, 1885.

A. L. HUNT, J. P.

[SEAL]

To the Patrons of the Hillside Greenhouses:

NEW BRIGHTON, January 16, 1885.

I, Wm. H. Hanshe, having worked part of the last year under the firm of Woods, Beach & Co., and on or about June, 1884, the firm dissolved, and a short time after I received a letter from F. W. Beach requesting me to take a hatchet and put in between the casing and the spring lock and throw my weight on the office door and break it open, and then go to a cupboard in the office and in a pigeon hole with some old catalogues I would find some seeds which he wanted me to steal and send to him, which I did not do.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1885.

WM. H. HANSHE.

[SEAL]

A. L. HUNT, J. P.

[Correct copy.]

membered, it takes something to suffuse a newspaper man's cheeks with blushes. We happened to be in at the planting of the 'stock' at these new greenhouses, and the present state of its growth when compared with the 'flourishing condition' of our 'young hopefuls' of the floral kingdom, brings to mind the prolific growth of weeds in the garden, when we were a boy and had to do the hoeing at the fearful cost of valuable time we would have much rather devoted to marbles, going fishing and spinning tops. In brief, we were surprised to find everything pertaining to the business in such perfect running order; and were their far-off patrons, as well as our townspeople to take a tour through their extensive range of greenhouses, they would come out convinced that, although time is fleeting and they have had but a comparatively little of it in which to prepare for the winter's trade, they have an abundance of stock, including much that is rare, while all is very healthy and thrifty; and their roses are especially beautiful. As to the general variety of their stock, we will refer our readers to their catalogue for 1885, which is now under way, and will be issued about the first of January. In conclusion, we will venture the prediction that their business will be as prolific as their production of stock, for they are experienced in business as well as floriculture."

Richmond Daily Palladium, November 3, 1884.

"Among the many institutions of merit of which this city is so justly proud, may be numbered that of Beach & Co., florists, of 901 South Ninth street. This firm came here from Pennsylvania last spring, and although in our city but a short time, they have one of the best arranged and finest built greenhouses that we have ever seen. Their houses are crowded to their utmost capacity with a stock of roses and other plants that for health and vigor cannot be surpassed anywhere. Mr. Beach was formerly a Richmond man, and is well known as one of the best propagators in this country, and judging from the fullness of their houses and the health of the stock, we should say that their far off patrons, as well as our home people, will fare well by sending their orders to this enterprising firm. Their catalogue for 1885 is now in press, and will be the finest they have ever issued."

NEW BRIGHTON POST OFFICE, }

NEW BRIGHTON, PA., Oct. 7, 1884. }

F. W. Beach, Esq., Richmond, Ind.:

DEAR SIR: I noticed in a Richmond paper a complimentary notice of the new firm of Beach & Co., and I wish to congratulate you upon your prospects of success in your new enterprise. You certainly deserve success for your energy, thorough knowledge of your business, and for your integrity as a man. I feel that you will have success in any of your undertakings; at least, that is my wish.

Yours truly,

W. B. CUTHBERTSON, P. M.

1885.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

1885.

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